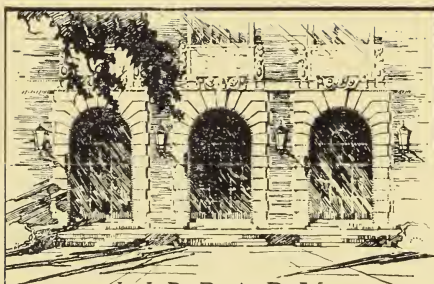


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A Letter from Benjamin Franklin to Katy Greene

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President Truman's Letter about John L. Lewis

A Log of the U.S.S. "John P. Kennedy"

MS of a Speech by Benito Mussolini

AFTERNOON SESSION

Tuesday, February 6, 1962 at 1:45 p.m.

CATALOGUE NUMBERS 1 TO 281 INCLUSIVE

"AN ADDITIONAL STATE . . . BY THE NAME OF TENNESSEE"

1. ADAMS, JOHN QUINCY. A.L.s., "*John Q. Adams.*" 1 p., 4to, "*The Hague, August 6, 1796.*" With integral address leaf reading "*Sylvanus Bourne, Esqr., Consul of the United States, Amsterdam.*" (Olsen)

AN INTERESTING LETTER, WRITTEN WHILE MINISTER TO THE NETHERLANDS. Mentions Rufus King's arrival in England; that "*An additional State, I understand by the name of Tennessee has been admitted into the representation of the Union;*" that *Mr. Sedgwick and Mr. Goodhue are chosen Senators in Congress from the State of Massachusetts;*" and "*it is said I am to be removed to Lisbon, but I shall probably remain here some months longer.*" He was appointed to Lisbon, but in the meantime he was commissioned Minister Plenipotentiary to Prussia.

INDIANA LAND GRANT

2. ADAMS, JOHN QUINCY. D.s., 1 side of an oblong folio vellum sheet, with seal; Washington. 3 Jan. 1828; a deed to 115 acres of land in Monroe County, Indiana, registered at Crawfordsville in the name of one Richard B. Thompson; a portion of the holograph insertions faded, 2 pencilled sums in one blank corner. (Olsen)

THE POET-PRESIDENT

3. ADAMS, JOHN QUINCY. Autograph Poetical Ms., the author's name inserted at the head in another hand, 4 pp., folio; no place or date: "*The Plague in the Forest. A Fable,*" 12 ten-line stanzas in rhyme, a mildly cynical *fabliau* on the power of the predatory to find a scapegoat. A fine, clean copy of a piece displaying well Adams' felicitous touch in light verse.

4. AMERICAN MILITARY OFFICERS. MAJOR MARCUS A. RENO, censured for his conduct at the Custer Massacre. A.L.s., 11½ pp., 12mo; New York. 24 Dec. 1885; transmitting an article on the Massacre and offering an article on Mosby ✧ MAJOR GEORGE A. McCALL, Mexican War Hero. A.L.s., 1 p., 4to; New Orleans, 13 Dec. 1849; requesting transportation for travel on orders to Santa Fe and explaining a delay caused by illness. Together 2 pieces.

B. ARNOLD, RUM-SELLER

5. ARNOLD, BENEDICT. A.N.s., on slip of paper approximately 3½ by 6 inches; St. Johns, Newfoundland, 2 May 1786; an order to deliver five gallons of rum.

Lacking military employment, Arnold entered into a trading business with Canada and the West Indies. In 1787 he and two of his sons resided in St. Johns for an extended period.

AN EARLY LETTER

6. ARTHUR, CHESTER A. *As a law student of* 22. A.L.s., 3½ pp., square 8vo; West Troy, 20 Aug. 1853; to Campbell Allen at Clifton Park, N.Y., informing him that he has made arrangements for a substitute to fill Allen's teaching job during his current illness and that he may return to it when well; in wishing Allen a speedy recovery, Arthur quotes the poetry of Robert Burns twice at some length. With original envelope and remaining portion of seal. (*Olsen*)

7. BEECHER, HENRY WARD. A.N.s. (with initials), 1 p., 12mo; 31 Jan. n.y. To his wife. With an A.L.s. from Mrs. Beecher. Together 2 pieces.

He suggests she add a note to a letter. Reports of the weather. "*Goodbye with much love from your old but affectionate husband.*" Together with a letter from Mrs. Beecher (A.L.s., 1p., 8vo; 11 Jan. 1896) forwarding her husband's writing.

AN AGREEMENT WRITTEN AND SIGNED BY DANIEL BOONE

8. BOONE, DANIEL. *Pioneer and frontiersman*. A.D., signed as a witness, in the abbreviated form "Dal Boone" which he often used, also signed by the contracting parties Amos Morris and William Horbur; 1 p., oblong 8vo; [Kanawha County, (West) Virginia] 16 Dec. 1789; "*Artickels of agreement Between Amos Morris and William Horber*" [sic] concerning the transfer of a quarter acre of land "*at the same rate that Col Lewis Sells Lotts to other pursons for Cash.*" Tipped to a mat, with an engraved portrait. A small hole in the center affecting a few words; a few words faded and a portion of the document lightly stained. (*Olsen*)

Examples of Boone's handwriting as extensive as this are extremely rare. He had moved from Kentucky in the previous year to settle briefly at Point Pleasant on the Great Kanawha. He engaged as usual in a number of occupations, running a store for a while, occasionally contracting for supplies to the troops, and surveying. His reputation and standing were recognized by his new neighbors and, at their petition, he had been appointed Lieutenant-Colonel of the County two months before the date of the present document.

[See illustration]



David Boone

Articles of agreement between James Morris
and William Porter for the purchase of a
piece of land situated on one of Lane
one of a Lott no. 3. City of Concord ne. q.
said Quarter. The said James Morris and
James Morris and William Porter of the County of York
the said Morris and Porter do hereby give
Sells Lotts to other persons for Cash
Witness
James Morris
William Porter
Jas Morris
Jas Porter

BOOTH'S PROMPT COPY

9. [BOOTH, JOHN WILKES. *Actor, assassin of Abraham Lincoln.*] W. T. MONCRIEFF. *The Spectre Bridegroom; or, a Ghost in Spite of Himself.* 12mo, old hand-lettered wrappers; may lack a half-title. In case. (Olsen)
New York, 1821

Inscribed by Booth on the front wrapper: "J. W. Booth, Arch St. Theatre/*The Spectre Bridegroom*/1858." At this time Booth was serving an apprenticeship year in Philadelphia at the Arch St. Theatre; the speeches of Capt. Vauntington in the present text are marked in pencil, the part being just such a minor one as Booth may have played.

10. BRECKINRIDGE, JOHN C. A.L.s., 1 p., 4to; 14 Feb. 1855. To PRESIDENT FRANKLIN PIERCE.

He adds his endorsement to the recommendations of a "worthy and intelligent" young man from Lexington, Ky., formerly from New Hampshire, and hopes that Pierce will give the request his favorable consideration.

AN EARLY RECORD

11. BROWN, JOHN, *Abolitionist*, and his first wife, DIANTHE BROWN. D.s. by both, 1 p. folio, attested and docketed on the verso; Hudson, Ohio, 15 Feb. 1825; a deed for the sale of a little more than an acre of land to one Elisha Ellsworth for the sum of \$15.00. Folded; mended at the fold. (Olsen)

BROWN THE WOOL-MERCHANT

12. BROWN, JOHN. *Abolitionist*. A.L.s., 1 p., 4to; Springfield, Mass., 7 Apr. 1849; to Simon Perkins at Akron, Ohio. With integral address leaf. (Olsen)

Perkins was Brown's partner in the raw wool commission firm of Perkins & Brown, set up to market Ohio wool to Massachusetts mills. He discusses business difficulties and possibilities of profit, mentioning that a sale to a French firm has made the manufacturers take notice. He also speaks of sorting wool, an operation at which he was extremely skillful. See: Leland's *Life and Letters of John Brown*, London 1885 or Cedar Rapids 1910, pp. 63-67.

ON PROSPECTS IN KANSAS

13. BROWN, JOHN. *Abolitionist*. A.L.s., 2 pp., 4to; Brown's Station, Kansas Territory. 14 Dec. 1855; to Orson Day at Whitehall. New York. in part discussing arrangements for Day's removal to Kansas. Faded, some light stains. (Olsen)

Day was probably a relative of Brown's second wife, Mary Anne Day of Whitehall, N.Y. More significant than the family matters discussed are Brown's news and opinions concerning Kansas; he now believes the Free State men in the majority and has great hopes for the unsuccessful Topeka Movement in its attempts to set up a Free State government. He also requests Day to purchase a New York draft for \$146.38, to be sent to Massachusetts Arms Co. in payment for weapons forwarded to him "without which we might have been placed in very awkward circumstances."

BROWN THE FARMER

14. BROWN, JOHN. *Abolitionist*. A.L.s., 2 pp., 8vo; Troy, N.Y., 6 May 1859; to his wife and family in Westport, N. Y., on supplies being sent to the family farm and directions for work to be carried out. (Olsen)

Written by Brown while en route to Boston and Concord for his last fund-raising trip, this letter is largely occupied with family matters, including a suggestion that the women of the family "*rig out right*" and help in the fields. There is one curious reference to a box "*containing the old granite monuments*" which may or may not have something to do with the supplies of arms which Brown was gathering.

15. BROWN, JOHN. *Abolitionist*. Cut signature affixed to an A.N.s. by Mary D. Brown, his widow, 1 p., 12mo; North Elba (N.Y.), 13 Mar. 1860; to an unnamed correspondent, transmitting the signature. (Olsen)

Written 3 months after Brown's execution: "*should have answered sooner but we have been sick so much I had not time.*"

JOHN BROWN'S BIBLE, WITH HIS FAMILY RECORD

16. [BROWN, JOHN.] *Abolitionist*. The Holy Bible, containing The Old and New Testaments. [King James version.] 4to, contemporary full sheep; spine repaired, the old spine preserved. In case. (Olsen) Philadelphia, 1835

INSCRIBED BY BROWN ON THE VERSO OF THE FRONT ENDPAPER: "*John Browns Book/ Bought June 1839.*" A later inscription on the opposite flyleaf reads: "*Property of/Mrs. Ella Thompson Towne/652½ Westmount Drive/West Hollywood,/California.*" Assuming that Mrs. Towne was using her maiden name as middle name, the provenance of this Bible becomes clear—it is the Bible mentioned by Brown in his will of 1 Dec. 1859: "I give to my daughter Ruth Thompson my large old Bible, containing the family record." From Mrs. Thompson it must be presumed to have passed to her daughter, Mrs. Towne. The text of Brown's will is to be found in Leland's *Life and Letters*, London, 1885, at pp. 616-617.

THE FOUR-PAGE FAMILY RECORD IS FILLED OUT IN BROWN'S HAND: he also notes that it was drawn up in part by his father, Owen Brown, shortly before his 81st birthday. The final entry records the death of John's son Frederick in the following terms: "*Frederick Brown 2d was Murdered at Osawatomie in Kansas Aug 30th 1856 Aged 26 years.*" In his letter of 7 Sept. 1856 to his family, he thus describes the occurrence: "On the morning of the 30th of August an attack was made by the Ruffians on Osawatomie, numbering some four hundred, by whose scouts our dear Frederick was shot dead without warning—he supposing them to be Free-State men, as near as we can learn." See Leland, *op. cit.*, p. 317.

Some passages marked in pencil, including, significantly, Jeremiah XXII, 13-16, commencing, "Woe unto him that buildeth his house by unrighteousness, and his chambers by wrong; that useth his neighbor's service without wages, and giveth him not for his work."

AN INTIMATE RELIC OF A GREAT HISTORIC FIGURE

[See illustration overleaf]

WITH LOCKS OF HAIR

17. [BROWN, JOHN.] *Abolitionist*. MARY D. BROWN, his widow. Cut A.N.s., 7 lines; Rohnerville, 13 Sept. 1877; to an unknown correspondent. Affixed to a larger sheet, together with 2 locks of hair in a board box under glass and a reproduction of an 1858 portrait of John Brown. (*Olsen*)

The opening of the A.N.s. reads: "*I will enclose a lock of hair and a little of his beard.*" Presumably the locks mentioned were of John Brown's hair, and are those attached to the present piece.

THE ROAD TO KANSAS

18. BROWN, JOHN, JR. Son of the abolitionist by his first wife. A.L.s., 2 pp., folio; Brown's Station, Kansas Territory, 23 Jan. 1856; to Orson Day, a relative of his father's second wife, at Whitehall, N.Y., on emigrating to Kansas. (*Olsen*)

This letter, according to the opening paragraph, duplicates a letter being written at the same time by Brown Senior to the same man at another address. The letter is noteworthy for its information on the route and means of travel to Kansas and mentions persons and firms who may be helpful on the journey.

PART OF THE BROWN PRIVATE ARMY

19. [BROWN, JOHN.] *Abolitionist*. A group of 4 A.L.s. by sons of John Brown, as described below. Together 4 pieces. (*Olsen*) V.p., v.d.

Comprises: A.L.s. by Oliver Brown, 2 pp., 4to, Ossawatimie, Kansas Territory, 6 Jan. [1856], to his mother and siblings, describing primitive living conditions in Kansas and commenting bitterly on Free State politics; A.L.s. by Jason Brown, 1 p., 8vo, Akron, O., 22 Mar. 1883, transmitting an A.L.s. (not present) by his father; A.L.s. by Salmon Brown, 4 pp., 8vo, Ferndale [Calif.], 29 Oct. 1891, to Walter R. Benjamin, offering John Brown letters and memorabilia for sale because of financial difficulties; A.L.s. by Jason Brown, 2 pp., 8vo, Ben Lomond, Calif., 6 Dec. 1900, to F. B. Sanborn, attempting to borrow money on his farm.

20. [BROWN, JOHN. *Abolitionist*.] A.L.s. by his son Watson Brown and Isabelle Brown [Watson's wife?], with a postscript s. by Mary D. Brown, John Brown's second wife; 2 pp., 4to; North Elba [N.Y.], 27 May 1857; to Oliver Brown, son of John, concerning family plans for the farm at North Elba; the mother's postscript attempts to clear up the matter of a small debt which she thinks has been paid twice. (*Olsen*)

Chicago - Family Record. - Brown
was born December 16th 1771 & was Eighty One
nearly when he **BIRTHS.** Made this record

John Brown was born, 1st May, 1800

(first wife)

Dianthe Brown was born, 12th Jan'y, 1801

(second wife)

Mary A Brown was born, 15th April, 1816

John Brown Jr. was born, 25th July, 1821

Jason Brown, was born, 17th Jan'y, 1823

Owen Brown, was born, 4th Nov, 1824

(1st)

Frederick Brown was born, 9th Jan'y, 1827

Ruth Brown was born, 18th Feb'y, 1829

(2nd)

Frederick Brown was born, 21st Dec, 1830

21. [BROWN. JOHN.] *Abolitionist*. 2 A.L.s., 1 by his widow and 1 by his daughter Anne, as described below. Together 2 pieces. (*Olsen*)

Kansas & Calif., 1882, 1895

Comprises: A.L.s. by Mary D. Brown, the widow, 2 pp., 8vo, Topeka, 13 Nov. 1882, to F. B. Sanborn, fund-raiser for Brown and later his biographer, describing in part her return from her only trip East after Brown's death, probably financed by Sanborn in part though never so described by him in the biography; A.L.s. by Annie B[rown] Adams, 6 pp., 8vo, Petrolia, Calif., 31 Mar. 1895, describing at length her poverty and depression [*"an outcast, the daughter of an outcast"*] and her willingness to part with her share in a gold medal given the Brown heirs.

BUCHANAN TO VAN BUREN

22. BUCHANAN. JAMES. A.L.s., 1 p., 4to, Lancaster, 9 May 1837. To "*His Excellency Martin Van Buren, President of the U. States.*" (*Olsen*)

WRITTEN BY THE THEN SENATOR BUCHANAN (LATER PRESIDENT) TO PRESIDENT VAN BUREN. Buchanan recommends Woodburn Potter of Philadelphia for a Lieutenancy in the army; General Gaines speaks highly of him and would like to have him on his staff; he would feel much gratified if President Van Buren would make the appointment.

23. BUCHANAN. JAMES. *As U. S. Senator*. A.L.s., 1 p., 4to; Lancaster [Pa.], 26 Dec. 1843; to Henry Welsh, describing his travelling plans and discussing political matters.

Buchanan asserts his neutrality in the rivalry between H. A. P. Muhlenberg and Francis R. Shunk for the Democratic candidacy for Governor of Pennsylvania; he also mentions a "withdrawal" of his own, probably his decision not to work actively for the Democratic Presidential nomination in the coming year.

BURR MENTIONS HAMILTON

24. BURR, AARON. A.L.s., 1 p., 8vo; n.p., n.d. [New York, before 1801]; to Egbert Benson at Poughkeepsie. With integral address leaf, which is defective in the margins. (*Olsen*)

Burr attempts to retain Benson as council in a suit involving £50,000. "I am told an application is also herewith made to you by the deffendan[t] who has already Lawrance and Hamilton—therefore expect you with me who am alone." The letter almost certainly dates from the period 1783-89 during which Burr and Hamilton were the most important and active members of the New York bar.

25. BURR, AARON. L.s., 1/2 p., 4to; [New York] 14 Feb. 1833; to Ogden E. Edwards, sending a note for \$157 to be placed to his credit in lieu of funds delayed in transit from Richmond. With integral address leaf. Annotations in pen and in pencil, in other hands, concerning this letter and Burr's life. (*Olsen*)

At this time Burr, although 77, still retained a fair practice and was not living in the destitution which followed the break-up of his marriage to Mme. Jumel some two years later.

THE DELAWARE INDIANS

26. CALHOUN, JOHN C. A.L.s., 1 p., 4to, Department of War, 19 July, 1823. To "Mr. Solomon U. Hendricks, Vernon, New York." (Olsen)

Written while Secretary of War in President Monroe's cabinet. Writes: "*I have just received a letter from Gov. Clark, dated the 7th ult. enclosing the answer of the Delaware Indians to the Speech of the Stockbridge Nations claiming a part of the Delaware annuity under the treaty of St. Mary's in the year 1818 . . . the Delawares refuse to relinquish any part of the annuity without the Stockbridge nation will go and reside among them. . . .*"

27. CALHOUN, JOHN C. L.s., 1½ pp., 4to; 25 Feb. 1823. To NICHOLAS BIDDLE, at Philadelphia.

Writing to Biddle as agent for the War Department, Calhoun gives official instructions about handling employees, pensioners, and other matters.

28. CALHOUN, JOHN C. A.L.s., 3 pp., 4to; Washington, 4 Sept. 1824; to T. Worthington, former Governor of Ohio and at this time Ohio Representative in Congress, explaining that the illness of one of his children prevented Calhoun from visiting Ohio on a recent tour, and closing with the hope that an unidentified bid by Worthington on some government proposal will be successful. Some folds partially split. (Olsen)

MAP OF A SHIP'S RUN TO CALIFORNIA, 1855

29. CARTOGRAPHY. Chart, on Mercator's projection, showing the course of the ship "Boston Light," Boston to San Francisco. 1 p., sm. folio; 1855. Slightly damp-stained.

A decorative chart, showing the position of the "Boston Light" every five days: she left Boston 30 Dec. 1854 and arrived in San Francisco 102 days later. Signed by W. Collagon. The map is professionally done and has colored pen-work decoration at the top, with an explanatory inscription, and a profile of the coastline of Fernando de Noronha. *A most attractive piece of cartography.*

30. CASS, LEWIS. A.L.s., 1½ pp., 4to; Washington, 25 Jan. 1836. To HENRY DWIGHT, Geneva, N. Y.

He recommends various men for posts in a Detroit bank, and discusses the best arrangements and appointments. Urges Dwight to visit Detroit.

CHURCHILL SEEKS A MILITARY POST

31. CHURCHILL, SIR WINSTON S. *British statesman and soldier*. A.L.s., 21½ pp., 12mo, on mourning stationery; London. "11.5.99"; to Sir Evelyn Wood. Adjutant General of the Army, concerning his wish to have a commission in the Reserve. (*Olsen*)

After thanking Wood for his promptness in putting through his resignation from the regular service, Churchill remarks, "*I went down to Oxfordshire to see the Yeomanry and I cannot say that I was very much attracted to the service. If I could become an officer of the Reserve, I should like that much better . . . I hope there is some provision for such as I. For nearly seven years I have been receiving a military education, I am anxious to do of my own free will, what in other countries would be regarded as a sort of disagreeable liability.*" He closes by asking how he may apply for a reserve commission.

32. CLARK, WILLIAM. *Explorer*. Doc. s., in pencil, as Gov. of the Missouri Territory. 1 p., 8vo; St. Louis, 29 April 1814.

A signed order for rations for Capt. F. Geiser's troop of 47 soldiers.

33. CLAY, HENRY. A.N.s. "H. Clay," ½ p., 4to; Washington, 9 June 1835. To Nicholas Biddle, in Philadelphia. Address on p. 1.

He sends a warm letter of recommendation for General Owens of North Carolina, who will deliver the letter personally.

CLAY ON SLAVERY AND LIBERIA

34. CLAY, HENRY. A.L.s., 1 p., 4to. Washington, 18 Feb. 1837. To "Mr. G. H. Welch." (*Olsen*)

Pertains to the petition of the American Colonization Society which labored to move Negroes from the United States to Liberia.

"*I have recd. your letter requesting me to communicate an account of the proceedings in the Senate on the petition which I presented from the A. Colon. Society for an Act of Incorporation . . . The object of the petition was opposed, and it was laid on the table. This result I attribute to two causes; 1st, the excitement prevailing in regard to abolition which produces an unwillingness to touch the African subject in any form. And 2ndly the policy of the V. Buren party to impress the South with the belief that it is friendly to southern interests. . . .*"

35. CLEVELAND, GROVER. A.L.s., 1 p., 8vo. New York, 22 Jan. 1890. Written on business stationery of his legal firm. (*Olsen*)

To Mr. T. Wingfield Bullock, writing "*I am fully of the opinion that no young man should reach his majority without having seriously considered the questions connected with his duty as a citizen. . . .*"

36. CLEVELAND, GROVER. *In the interim between his two Presidential terms.* A.L.s., 3 pp., 12mo; New York, 18 Mar. 1891; to Henry Watterson, editor of the Louisville, Ky., *Courier-Journal*, on Watterson's current political predictions and political gossip.

Watterson often opposed Cleveland, and in the next year fought his third nomination bitterly; the present letter, however, is entirely friendly in tone.

37. CLEVELAND, GROVER. *After his second term in the Presidency.* A.L.s., 1½ pp., 12mo; Princeton, 3 Jan. 1899; to a Mr. Northrup of Syracuse, thanking him for a Christmas gift. "The Life of Samuel S. Cox." (Olsen)

BOOTH AND LINCOLN

38. CIVIL WAR. Excerpts from a Washington hotel register, cut and pasted to a piece of framer's board, with one entry in the display hand of J. Wilkes Booth (Lincoln's assassin), giving his name and residence as Baltimore; with other entries in clerks' hands for Gen. Nelson A. Miles, Gen. Joseph ("Fighting Joe") Hooker, and Abraham Lincoln, the Lincoln entry being dated 20 May 1863. With matte and reproduction of a photograph of Booth. (Olsen)
Washington, 1863

39. CODY, WILLIAM F. ("BUFFALO BILL") A.N.s., 1 p., 8vo; 8 April 1888. To a female correspondent, saying he is sending his photograph, as requested, and will be glad to receive hers, as suggested. He excuses himself for delay in answering "*caused by pressure of business &c.*" On stationery of "Buffalo Bill's Wild West Co."

40. COOLIDGE, CALVIN. *As Gov. of Massachusetts and Vice-Presidential candidate.* A.L.s., 2 pp., 12mo; Boston, 15 July 1920; to Miss Laura A. Skinner at New York, with thanks for her political help.

"*Were it not for the faith of people like you public service would lose its power to attract what is best in our citizenship.*" A.L.s. by Coolidge, a busy man in the age of the typewriter, are extremely rare.

41. COOLIDGE, CALVIN. *As President.* Typed L.s., 1 p., square 8vo; Washington, 4 Apr. 1927; to Mr. Lynn Cady at Plymouth, Vermont, concerning care of the Coolidge premises there and a purchase of maple syrup.

"*A request has come from Aurora that she wants some fence fixed around the house... She says the cattle get into the lot.*

"*We shall be glad to buy some maple syrup from you. We could take six or eight gallons, or perhaps ten when you get around to send it down. I did not hear anything from Lynds so I do not know whether he did any sugaring on my land this year or not.*"

A homey letter, and very Yankee, by a man who retained his New England characteristics throughout life.

42. COOLIDGE, CALVIN. Typed L.s. and inscribed photograph. (*Olsen*) T.L.s., as President. 1 p., 4to; Washington, 16 Jan. 1926. To Myron T. Herrick, Ambassador to France, acknowledging a letter and mentioning Herrick's pleased comments on the new Embassy building ✧ Portrait photograph, 11¾ x 8⅞ inches, undated, inscribed: "*To American Legion/With Regards Calvin Coolidge.*"

43. CUSTER, GEORGE ARMSTRONG. *As commander of the Seventh Cavalry*. A.L.s.. 8 pp., 12mo; Monroe, Mich., 7 Nov. 1874; to Stillson of the [N.Y.?] *Daily World*, largely on politics.

On the point of joining his regiment at Fort Abraham Lincoln, Custer writes for the *World* to be send him and then rather obviously angles for a commission as political and military secret correspondent. He castigates Gen. Lewis Merrill for his contemporary activities against the Ku Klux Klan and suggested irregularities, and comments tartly on Grant's desire for a third term and supposed political ambitions of Sherman. A most remarkable letter for even a notoriously unruly and ambitious junior officer to write about his superiors.

SCIENCE ON THE TRAIL

44. DARWIN, CHARLES. *Naturalist*. A.L.s.. 1 p., 12mo; Beckenham, 6 Jan., no year, ca. 1875; to his druggist, asking about the composition of a "*spermaceti ointment*" which he has been buying for some years. (*Olsen*)

He wants to know about the ointment "*because I blackened some young shoots of plants with this ointment mixed with Lamp-black & it produced an extraordinary effect on the shoots, which I think cannot be accounted for merely by the exclusion of light.*"

DAVIS' BOY'S DOG

45. DAVIS, JEFFERSON. A.L.s. to COL. J. D. HOOVER. 1 p., 8vo; 15 Apr. 1857; endorsed on verso.

He encloses a note for the President (James Buchanan: the note is not present.) The dog Hoover gave them is doing well. He expects to leave soon, "*the Boy being I hope now quite out of danger.*"

NAVAL HEROES

46. DECATUR, STEPHEN, and JACOB JONES. American naval officers. L.s. by both men, the text in Jones' hand, 1 p., folio; New London, 22 Nov. 1813; forwarding and seconding an application to William Jones (1760-1831) on behalf of the son of the Rev. Dr. Channing, further noting that they believe Capt. Hull to have recommended the applicant as well.

Jones had a command in Decatur's squadron at this time and had commanded the *Wasp* in action against the *Frolic* the previous October, an engagement which won him the praise of Congress and other awards.

47. DEMOCRATIC PRESIDENTS. Typed L.s. by Woodrow Wilson, as President, 1 p., 8vo, Wash., 20 Nov. 1916, condoling with a Congressman on the loss of his seat in the recent election ✧ Typed L.s. by HARRY S. TRUMAN as ex-President, 1 p., 4to, Independence, 18 Apr. 1958, identifying himself as the First Lieutenant in an old picture, which he will autograph, and asking for a copy for his Library files, if available. Together 2 pieces.

DICKENS REFERS TO A PORTRAIT

48. DICKENS, CHARLES. A.L.s., 1 p., 8vo, "*Wedy. Morning*," undated. With integral leaf addressed "*A. Fletcher, Esquire, Dean St.*," with subscription in lower left "*Charles Dickens.*" (Olsen)

AN INTERESTING LETTER. Invites Mr. Fletcher to dine with them on the day the letter was written. In a six-line postscript he writes below the signature "*A most mean signature, but I am writing under the soothing influence of Mr. Pickering the author of that meek portrait still unfinished . . . Apropos, Kate wants her picture (only for the day) if you can send it by bearer*".

49. DOUGLAS, LORD ALFRED. *Friend of Oscar Wilde*. A.L.s., 4 pp., large square 8vo; Sussex, 15 Jan. 1940; on his *Life of Oscar Wilde*. Both sheets with one hole punched for insertion of the letter in a notebook, affecting a few letters only.

To a Mr. Wyndham. He states that he cannot help his correspondent with information about Lady Wilde, for "*I never even met her.*" He then goes on to say that he has written a *Life* which is to be published by Duckworth, although at first he had refused to do it for them, "*as I said I was sick and tired of the whole subject.*" He criticizes Shaw's lack of knowledge about Wilde and "*the appalling Frank Harris.*" In a postscript he mentions that he has defended Wilde in the book, and ends: "*Also his character had much that was lovable & I think he was brutally treated.*"

50. DOUGLAS, STEPHEN A. Speech of Mr. Douglass [sic] . . . on The Bill to Refund General Jackson's Fine. Washington, 1844 ✧ Speech of Senator Douglas . . . in the Senate of the United States, May 15 & 16, 1860. [Washington, 1860] ✧ Reply of Hon. Jefferson Davis . . . to the Speech of Senator Douglas, In the U. S. Senate, May 16 & 17, 1860. Washington; National Democratic Executive Committee, 1860. Together 3 pamphlets, 8vo, disbound. (Olsen)

Jackson described the first speech as his own defense for the occurrences at New Orleans in 1815; the 2 later speeches are on non-interference with slavery in the Territories.

"SUCCESS . . . APPLICATION AND HARD WORK"

51. EDISON, THOMAS A. T.L.s., 1 p., 4to; 20 Mar. 1929. To MILTON J. LESSER of Los Angeles.

He is glad a boys' club has been named for him and sends an inspirational message: "*Success in any line of endeavor can only be achieved by application and hard work. . .*"

52. EDDY, MARY BAKER GLOVER. *Founder of Christian Science*. Printed D.s., 1 p., oblong 8vo; Concord, probably shortly after 1889; biographical questionnaire with two entries filled out in Mrs. Eddy's hand, including her signature.

In response to one query, Mrs. Eddy gives her name as "*Mary Baker G. Eddy*" and her place of birth as New Hampshire, omitting to enter the date; in response to the other query she notes that she moved to Concord from Boston in 1889. The remainder of the questionnaire, for a *Bibliography of Concord Writers*, is left blank.

"IT IS NOT SO EASY TO APPROACH THE TRUTH"

53. EINSTEIN, DR. ALBERT. Physicist. Typed N.s., 1/2 p., 4to; Princeton, 12 Nov. 1946; concerning a letter on magnetic fields which has been forwarded to him. (*Olsen*)

After acknowledging receipt of the letter; Einstein continues: "*I have to confess, however, that your generalizations appear to me utterly unfounded. I know it from my own work that it is not so easy to approach the truth.*"

EISENHOWER TO TRUMAN

54. EISENHOWER, DWIGHT D. *As President-elect*. Typed draft or transcript of a telegram, signed by Eisenhower, 1 p., 4to; no place, 5 Nov. 1952; to Harry S. Truman at the White House, concerning arrangements for an Eisenhower man to sit with the Director of the Budget and for Eisenhower's proposed trip to Korea.

Sent the morning after Eisenhower's election, the telegram begins, "*I deeply appreciate your courteous and generous telegram...I am most appreciative of your offer of the use of the Independence but assure you that any suitable transport plane...will be satisfactory for my planned trip to Korea*" . . . &c.

55. ERICSSON, JOHN. *Engineer and scientist*. A.L.s., 1 p., 8vo; 27 June 1857. To JOHN B. KITCHING.

He has received \$50.00 on account of work done on the Table Caloric. He tells the length of time it took for him to plan the machine and do the drawings, and expresses satisfaction on the rapid completion of the work. (At this time Ericsson was still experimenting with caloric systems—the direct transference of heat to supply power.)

JACKSON'S CABINET

56. EVERETT, EDWARD. A.L.s., 3 pp., 4to; Washington, 15 Feb. 1829. To JUDGE LANE.

He thanks him for a map. Gives detailed news about political maneuvering in Washington, and outlines the probable membership of Andrew Jackson's cabinet: many of the most famous names of the period are mentioned. Hopes Lane will visit him in New England.

57. [FILLMORE. PRES. MILLARD.] Autograph Album, containing the signatures of President Fillmore, Members of his cabinet, Senators and Representatives in the 31st Congress (4 Mar. 1849—3 Mar. 1851); also signatures of the Sergeant-at-arms of the House of Representatives, and Clerk of the House. Comprises 293 signatures. Written on one side of 76 leaves. 4to volume, leather-backed marbled boards. (*Olsen*)

A MOST INTERESTING MEMENTO. On the inside of the front cover is written "*The book of autographs was procured by the Page of the House, Master Duval in January 1851...*"

Among the signatures are those of: President Millard Fillmore, Sec. of State Daniel Webster, Sec. of Navy William A. Graham, Sec. of War C. M. Conrad, Act. Sec. of War Reverdy Johnson, P. M. General Collamore, and Postmaster General M. K. Hall. The Senators include: Jefferson Davis, William Upham, R. C. Winthrop, John Davis, William H. Seward, William L. Dayton, James M. Mason, Pierre Soule, Stephen A. Douglas, James Shields, Lew Cass, Sam Houston, and others.

The Representatives include: Elbridge Gerry, Horace Mann, Preston King, Thomas Ross, James A. Seddon, John C. Mason, Andrew Johnson (later President of the United States), and others.

58. FILLMORE. MILLARD. A.L.s., as Congressman. 2½ pp., 4to; Washington, 25 Dec. 1840; to his cousin, Mrs. A. S. Dixon; a Merry Christmas letter, full of warmth and affection, urging Mrs. Dixon to come visit him; with many gallantries to a married woman friend whom Mrs. Dixon has described glowingly ✧ A.L.s., after his Presidency, on mourning stationery, 3 pp., 12mo; Buffalo, 2 Nov. 1854; to his sister-in-law Mrs J. E. Fillmore at St. Paul, in part offering to check the Minnesota statutes to help her in some legal problem. Together 2 pieces.

A FINE LETTER

59. FRANKLIN. BENJAMIN. A.L.s., 1 p., folio; Philadelphia, 6 June 1763; to "*Dear Katy*" [Mrs. Catherine Ray Greene, wife of William Greene, later colonial Governor of Rhode Island]; concerning a forthcoming trip to New England. Repaired at folds.

Franklin had mentioned his plans in a letter to Mrs. Greene dated 23 Jan. 1763 [*Life* ed. by Bigelow, 3rd ed., I, p. 435]. He writes, in reply to a letter from her dated 24 Apr.: "*You desire to know the time I expect to be your way... I can only tell you, that I purpose setting out tomorrow; and having Business to do, & Friends to see in several Places, I suppose it may be near the End of the Month before I reach your Government.*" He sends regards to her sister, Mrs. Anne Ray Ward, wife of Samuel Ward, Governor of Rhode Island in 1762 and later. Of Gov. Ward, he says, "*Ask him whether he does not find, (as General Shirley told me, when supersed[ed] by Lord Loudon, that he found) a low seat the easiest.*" Franklin was probably urging by this that Ward give up the ten-year feud between himself and Stephen Hopkins over the Governorship. Franklin was one of the few who signed both the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution.

[See illustration overleaf]

60. FREMONT, JOHN C. A.N.s., 1 p., 8vo; Washington, 27 Nov. 1841. To MAJOR T. P. ANDREWS, asking him to arrange for a payment.

61. GANDHI, MOHANDAS K. *Indian religious and political leader*. Typed postcard signed; Wardha, 21 March 1934; to an American who has asked for a photograph. Traces of glue on the edges of the address side. (Olsen)

The reply is characteristic: "*Dear friend, I keep no picture of myself. I am sorry therefore to have to disappoint you.*"

62. GEORGE II, KING OF GREAT BRITAIN. D.s., 1 p., folio; 17 Jan. 1742/3.

An order to the pay-master to withhold six pence in the pound of all moneys issued on the Hessian establishment. Countersigned by Sandys, Rushout, and Gybbon.

WATER FOR THE HORSE GUARDS

63. GEORGE III, KING OF GREAT BRITAIN. Doc. s., 1 p., folio; 4 Aug. 1790. Endorsed by George Yonge. An order to the Paymaster-General to pay twenty pounds to Thomas Ware for supplying water to the Horse Guards, (Olsen)

64. GRANT, ULYSSES S. *As Lieutenant-General*. Autograph Telegram signed, 1 p., 4to; City Point, Va., 10:30 a.m., 30 Sept. 1864; to Maj.-Gen. Halleck at Washington, on the situation before Petersburg and Confederate troop movements.

Grant reports all quiet at Deep Bottom, from which the colored troops of the 18th Corps had moved to assault and capture Battery Harrison the day before; Lee did not attempt to retake the position until the following day, an attempt which failed disastrously. He reports Meade moving out on his left, and "*Nothing heard from Sheridan through Southern sources since Tuesday evening.*" The message is marked to be sent in cipher.

A CIVIL WAR PASS

65. GRANT ULYSSES S. A.D.s. "*U. S. Grant, Brig. Gen. Com.*" 1 p., 4to, "*Head Quarters, Dist. S. E. Mo., Cairo, September 10th 1861.*" Government stamp on recto and verso. (Olsen)

"All ferry boats at this place and government transports plying between St. Louis Mo. and Paducah, Ky., will pass Dr. G. Aigner . . . he being on public service"

66. GRANT, ULYSSES S. D.s., 1 p., folio, Galena, Ill., Aug. 28, 1865. Unused engraved certificate of membership in the "Soldiers Monument Association;" with 5 vignette engravings, including a portrait of President Lincoln. General Grant was President of the Association. (Olsen)

Dear Katy,

Saturday June 6. 1763.

On my Return from Virginia lately, I found your agreeable Favour of April 24. by which I had the Pleasure of Learning that you & M^r Greene & your little ones were well. — Your Invitation is extremely obliging, and certainly I could not have forgiven my self if I had pass'd thro New England without calling to see you, and enjoying the Pleasure of finding you in the happy Situation I said to wish for you & advise you to. — You desire to know the time I expect to be your way. In so long a Journey one cannot be exact to a Day or a Week. I can only tell you, that I purpose setting out to-morrow, and having ~~Business~~ ^{Business} I intend to see in several Places, I suppose it may be near the End of the Month before I reach your Government. — My Thanks to M^r Green & you for your kind Congratulations on my Son's Promotion & Marriage. All Happiness attend you both, in which good Wish my Wife joins, & my Children would join if they were here, but they are all in the Jerseys. I am, as ever, Dear Katy, with the sincerest Esteem

Your affectionate Son

I humbly serve

My Regards to your late Governor
& his Lady, your good Sister —
Ask him whether he does not find,
(as General Stirling told me, when I was
last by Lord Loudon, ^{that} he found) a low Seat the easiest.

P. S. Mr. C. says

GRANT AND GARFIELD

67. GRANT, ULYSSES S. AND JAMES A. GARFIELD, Eighteenth and Twentieth Presidents. Two Autograph Recommendations (on one page), one signed by James A. Garfield (later President) and the other by M. Welker, Members of Congress from Ohio. [18 Dec. 1865]. On the verso of the sheet is the docket by "*U. S. Grant, Lieut. Gen.*" dated 18 Dec. 1866. The recommendations are that Asst. Surgeon E. B. Elson of the 19th Ohio Volunteers be advanced one grade by brevet. (*Olsen*)

68. GRANT AND HIS CABINET. Signatures of Grant and Colfax and 7 Cabinet officers on 5 pages printed with their titles, 4to. folded but unbound; no place [Washington], no date [first administration, but not before Nov. 1870].

In addition to the signatures of Grant and Vice-President Colfax, the following signatures appear: Hamilton Fish (State), George Boutwell (Treasury), William Kelknap (War), George Robeson (Navy), John Creswell (Postmaster General), A. T. Akerman (Attorney General), and C. Delano (Interior).

69. GUILLOTIN, DR. JOSEPH IGNACE. *Proposed the method of decapitation which bears his name.* D.s. together with one Duchatel. 1½ pp., 8vo; Paris. 18 nivose An 3 [1794]; to Citizen Thuret concerning permits for the movement of works of art and science. (*Olsen*)

70. HAMILTON, ALEXANDER. *As an attorney at the New York bar.* A.N.s., 4 lines on an oblong 12mo sheet; docketed New York, 30 Oct. 1785; to Nicholas Lowe, merchant of New York, sending an enclosure to be forwarded. Verso with traces of a previous mounting and a few scribbled sums.

71. HAMILTON, ALEXANDER. *Secretary of the Treasury.* L.s., 1 p., 4to; Treasury Department [Philadelphia], 21 June 1792; to Sharp Delaney, Collector of the Customs at Philadelphia, asking him to find and recommend a suitable third mate for the revenue cutter on the Pennsylvania station. (*Olsen*)

COLONIAL SALT-MAKING

72. HANCOCK, JOHN. D.s., 1 p., square 8vo; In Congress [Phila.], 31 July 1775; appointing a committee, which wisely included Dr. Franklin, to "*inquire into the Cheapest & easiest Methods of making salt in these Colonies.*" Docketed on verso of integral blank leaf "*Congress. Lead Committee.*" Hancock's signature is fine and bold, "*John Hancock President.*"

73. HARDING, WARREN G. *As Senator*. Typed L.s., 1 p., 4to; no place, 28 Feb. 1920; to Mrs. Upton in Warren, Ohio, discussing Sen. Wadsworth and suffragism and unspecified difficulties at a political meeting in Columbus
 ✧ *As President-elect*. Typed L.s., 1 p., 4to; Marion, Ohio, 21 Jan. 1921; to a Mr. Pena in New York, the correspondent of a Latin-American newspaper; he cannot say anything about relations with Pena's country while still a private citizen, but outlines his intentions broadly. Together 2 pieces.

74. HARDING, WARREN G. Address of the President of the United States at the Burial of an Unknown American Soldier at Arlington Cemetery November 11, 1921. 8vo, original printed wrappers. In half levant case. SIGNED AT THE END OF TEXT BY HARDING. Washington, 1921

75. HARDING, WARREN G. D.s., 1 p., large folio, District of Columbia, 21 Feb. 1946. Counter-signed by H. M. Daugherty, Attorney General. Appointment of a notary public in Washington, D. C. (Olsen)

76. HARRISON, WILLIAM HENRY. *Before his Presidency, as "The Squire of North Bend."* A.L.s., 1 p., square 8vo; North Bend [Ohio], 29 May 1834; to Robert Buchanan, merchant, at Cincinnati. Offset from an engraved portrait on verso.

Harrison reports that the loss of one of his boats on its way to New Orleans will require \$500 to be advanced on his wool clip. He describes the growth of his flock and the weight of the fleeces, asking Buchanan for the money. If he cannot supply it, he anticipates selling a draft at 120 days.

77. HARRISON, BENJAMIN. Original autograph telegram, signed, 1 p., 4to. Washington, 5 Nov. 1889. Sent to "Gov. Miles C. Moor, Olympia, Wash'n Ter." Marked "Govt. rate." (Olsen)

Written while President. Regarding the choosing of Senators; calls attention to Section Twenty-four of the Enabling Act "and to the proceedings in South Dakota."

"YOUR MA WILL RETURN HERE"

78. HARRISON, BENJAMIN. Original autograph telegram, signed. Sent to his daughter Mrs. J. R. McKee, Indianapolis. Ind. 8vo, n.p., n.d. Written on a scrap of paper. (Olsen)

"Your ma will return here on Saturday and leave for Deep Park Tuesday or Wednesday. Where will you go? B. Harrison."

"WISKEY FOR THE INDIAN PRISENORS"

79. HARRISON, WILLIAM HENRY. *As Aide to Gen. Wayne*. A.D.s., 3 lines on a sheet torn to size approximately 3 by 8 inches; Greenville [Ohio], 13 Feb. 1795; an order to "Ishue nine Rations of wiskey for the use of the Indian prisenor at greenville." (Olsen)

80. HAYES, RUTHERFORD B. D.s., 1 p., oblong folio, Washington. 9th of July 1878. Countersigned by William M. Evarts, Secretary of State. Appointing Edgar A. Bates as Notary Public in the District of Columbia. Tear across center fold. (*Olsen*)

81. HAYES, RUTHERFORD B. *As President*. A.L.s., 3 pp., 8vo; Washington, 23 Aug. 1880; to James M. Dalzell, praising a recent meeting of the Ohio Soldiers and Sailors of the Union and commenting on the history the organization; docketed by Dalzell for newspaper insertion. A tear at top of the first page affects only the printed heading.

82. HEINTZELMAN, SAMUEL PETER. *Confederate soldier*. A.L.s., 1 p., 4to; Columbus, Ga., 17 Sept. 1837. To Gov. WILLIAM SCHLEY of Georgia. Endorsed on p. 4.

Following orders from Gen. Jessup, commanding in Florida, he will muster into service any volunteers Schley sends, for service in Florida.

83. HENRY, PATRICK. Doc. s., 1 p., sm. 8vo; 28 Feb. 1785.

A printed form, filled in and signed by Thomas Meriwether, stating that the representative of Thomas Chandler is entitled to a land grant allowed to the lieutenant in the State Navy for a three-year service. Countersigned at bottom: "P Henry."

PATRICK HENRY'S MEDICINE BILL

84. [HENRY, PATRICK. *As Governor of Virginia*.] A bill for services and medicines owed to Drs. William and Thomas Carter, listing charges dating from 10 Apr. to 12 Aug. 1785 and receipt of a portion of the sum on 3 June 1786. (*Olsen*)

A LAWYER'S LIFE IN ILLINOIS

85. HERNDON, WILLIAM H. Lincoln's law partner and biographer. A.L.s., 4pp., 4to; Springfield, Ill., 13 Feb. 1890; to a Mrs. Surtt, recounting details of a lawyer's life on the Illinois circuits in mid-Nineteenth Century. (*Olsen*)

The letter is headed "Notes—1st Installment," and may have been intended to serve as the basis for some formal work on the place and period. Although Lincoln is not mentioned, it describes the life which lawyers led on such circuits in his time with considerable frankness and detail, particularly about the conviviality of both bar and bench.

A MILITARY APPOINTMENT

86. HITLER, ADOLF. Typed D.s., 1 p., folio; "Führer Headquarters." 6 Mar. 1943; a military order, promoting General of Infantry Hollidt, a divisional commander, to the command of the 6th Army; Hitler's signature is in the almost shorthand form characteristic in military orders of the period. (Olsen)

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS AND NEW YEAR WISHES FROM HITLER

87. HITLER, ADOLF. Typed note s., Berlin, Christmas 1942.

On a large-sized correspondence card is a typed message sending a gift, "*mit den herzlichsten Glückwünschen für das Weihnachtsfest und zum Neuen Jahr.*" He thanks his correspondent for many happy hours.

88. HOUSTON, SAM. *As Gov. of Texas*. L.s., 1½ p., 8vo; 6 Oct. 1859. To J. B. Floyd, Sec. of War. Endorsed on p. 4.

He recommends that the President appoint Edward Clark, Lt.-Gov. of Texas, to the Board of Visitors for West Point, and states Clark's qualifications.

89. HOOVER, HERBERT. Typed L.s. and T.N.s. (Olsen)

T.L.s., as Sec. of Commerce, 1 p., 4to; Washington, 31 July 1922. To DR. TRESSLER of the Bureau of Fisheries, directing him to attend an exposition in Brazil. ✧ T.N.s., while candidate for Presidency, 1 p., 4to; Washington, 25 Sept. 1928. To MYRON T. HERRICK, acknowledging a note.

90. ISABELLA OF SPAIN. *Patroness of Columbus*. D.s. "Yo la Reyna," 1 p., folio; 23 Feb. 1504. In Spanish.

An order to her chamberlain, Sancho de Paredes, to give 15 ells of crimson velvet to the Monastery of St. Anthony, in Segovia, for adornment of the church. At the bottom of the page is a receipt for the cloth, signed by Brother Juan de Vaja.

91. JACKSON, ANDREW. L.s. and A.N. (third person). (Olsen)

L.s., as Major-General in command of the Southern Dept., 1 p., 4to; Nashville, 6 Jan. 1818. To JOHN C. CALHOUN, acknowledging receipt of dispatches from the War Dept. ✧ A.N. (third person), as President, ½ p., 12mo; 5 May 1836. To MAJOR TRUDO of New Orleans, inviting him and his wife to dinner; he refers to himself as "*the President*". With integral address leaf.

92. JACKSON, ANDREW. D.s. "*Andrew Jackson*"; also signed by "*James A. Hamilton*." Acting Sec. of State. 1 p., folio, undated. Unused copy of ship's papers. With U. S. Seal. Mended in folds with cellophane tape. (Olsen)

JEFFERSON AND THE NAVIGATION OF THE MISSISSIPPI

93. JEFFERSON, THOMAS. *As Secretary of State*. A.L.s. with initials, probably a retained copy or draft, 11½ pp., 4to; Philadelphia, 12 Mar. 1791; to William Short, chargé d'affaires for the U. S. at Paris, on the diplomatic difficulties raised by the claims of Joseph Ste. Marie against the Spanish.

Ste. Marie's claims were for goods seized in 1787 by Spanish soldiers on the east bank of the Mississippi, just recently brought to the attention of the U. S. government, as Jefferson writes 4 years later. Jefferson tells Short of the urgency of the situation in no uncertain terms, transmits copies of his despatches to Carmichael, chargé d'affaires at Madrid, and asks Short to use the most strenuous efforts to get French diplomatic pressure to bear on the Spanish.

"The inclosed papers will explain to you a case which imminently endangers the peace of the U.S. with Spain . . . of so bold a feature as to render dangerous to our rights a further acquiescence in their suspension. The middle ground held by France between us & Spain, both in friendship & interest, requires that we should communicate with her with the fullest confidence on this occasion . . . A cession of the navigation of the Mississippi, & with such privileges as to make it useful & free from future chicane, can be no longer dispensed with on our part; & perhaps while I am writing something may have happened to cut off this appeal to friendly accommodation . . . &c."

Washington took an active personal interest in this matter. See his letter suggesting corrections in the dispatches to Carmichael, *Writings*, Vol. 31, p. 232, [10 Mar. 1791]. Short and Carmichael together later commenced the negotiations with Spain brought to a successful conclusion by Pinckney in the treaty of 1795.

A marginal chip affects one letter of the above dispatch. There are two corrections in text.

JEFFERSON AND MADISON

94. JEFFERSON, THOMAS. D.s., on vellum, 1 p., folio, 16 Nov. 1803. Also signed by James Madison, as Secretary of State. Grant of land to "*Samuel Smith, a Surgeon for three years*" for his services to the United State in the Virginia Line on Continental Establishment. With three dockets on verso, one of which is by Gen. Henry Dearborn, Secretary of War. With seal. Soiled; some of the writing faded. (*Olsen*)

"THE GOLD BEARING MOUNTAIN TERRITORIES"

95. JOHNSON, ANDREW. Autograph Signature to an endorsement, written on an envelope with printed word "Executive," and the date "May 27, 1865." (*Olsen*)

The envelope has the printed words "Case of" followed by the manuscript words "*James L. Fisk, Capt. & Asst. Q.M. U. S. Vols.*"; he was recommended by Senator Ramsey of Minn. for retention in service and detailed for duty as "*Superintendent Emigration from the North West to the Gold bearing mountain territories.*" Then follows the printed words "Referred to" followed by "*the Hon. Secretary of War for his consideration . . .*"; then the signature of President Johnson.

96. JOHNSON, ANDREW. *As President*. D.s., 1 p., 4to; Washington, 12 Mar. 1868; printed form filled out in clerk's hand and signed by Johnson, authorizing the Secretary of State to affix the Seal of the United States to instructions on the Nicaraguan Treaty of 21 June 1867.

97. JOHNSON, ANDREW. Memorandum signed "*Andrew Johnson.*" Written on a card with the printed word "Executive" at top, followed by the word "Memorandum." 1 p., narrow 8vo, "Executive Office, June 2, 1865." Order to the Secretary of War brevetting Major Asa Holt to Lt. Colonel. (*Olsen*)

98. JOHNSON, ANDREW. D.s., 1 p., oblong folio, Washington, 10 Aug. 1867. Countersigned by Secretary of State William H. Seward. With seal. Divided down center fold; cross folds breaking. (*Olsen*)

Appointing John S. Walteron "*to perform the duties of the Office of Treasurer of the United States at New Orleans, Louisiana . . . until the case of William R. Whitaker who has been suspended by the President from the performance of the duties of said office, shall be acted upon by the Senate . . .*".

99. KIPLING, RUDYARD. A.L.s., 1 p., 8vo, "The Elms, Rottingdean, Nr. Brighton," 23 Dec. 1898. To John Thomas Lee Framed with a portrait. (*Olsen*)

REPLYING TO A SEEKER OF HIS AUTOGRAPH. "*I feel personally indebted to you for the neat, expeditious and businesslike style in which you, though an autograph fiend . . . most of the others forget the money . . .*".

KOSSUTH'S PEN

100. *KOSSUTH, LOUIS. *Hungarian Patriot*. A.L.s., 1½ pp., small 4to. 17 June 1852. To W. T. Coggeshall. Framed. ALSO, a gold pen, presented to Coggeshall by Kossuth, as mentioned in the letter. Together, 2 pieces. (*Olsen*)

AN INTERESTING KOSSUTH MEMENTO. William Turner Coggeshall, to whom the letter is addressed, was a journalist, and author, and was connected with a number of newspapers and magazines, the most important of which was the monthly *Genius of the West*. In 1852 he accompanied Kossuth from Cincinnati on the remainder of his American tour, reporting his speeches for the press.

The letter by Kossuth was written about a month before his departure from America. "*You are to leave us and that is a sad word. From Cincinnati through all my wandering through the U.S. you have honored me by your company and shared my toils as a friend: reporting my speeches with untiring assiduity & with rare accomplishment of intellectual skill. If the principles I advocated should leave any trace in your principles, and if the seed I have sown should once bring a fruit beneficial to humanity, I will have to thank chiefly to you for it. Your reports made the millions of your countrymen my audience . . . Remember me kindly my dear friend; allow me to request you to keep for my sake the pen I take the liberty to present to you, as a souvenir. Let me hope (as I indeed wish) that when the roaring of the first cannon send you the tidings that we are fighting over the battle for freedom once more, you will come to Hungary, and report with that very pen . . .*"

The pen referred to in the letter accompanies it and is of gold (including the nib). It is of hexagonal shape, and has engraved in script on the gold holder "Souvenir from L. Kossuth, to W. T. Coggeshall, 1852." The nib (or pen point) has the name stamped thereon "Tiffany, Young, and Ellis, No. 271 Broadway, N. Y."

* Subject to the 10 per cent Federal Excise Tax

LAFAYETTE INQUIRES ABOUT NEW HARMONY

101. LAFAYETTE, MARQUIS DE. *French statesman and soldier*. A.L.s., 2 pp., square 8vo; La Grange, 30 June 1827; to a Miss Bayley at Paris, in part discussing his re-entry into French politics. In English. With integral address leaf, one margin of which has traces of glue from a former mounting. (Olsen)

The Marquis regrets the failure of a plan by which Miss Bayley would have visited La Grange, then, in accepting her congratulations on his recent election, castigates the anti-liberal French electoral system. He also inquires after close friends or relatives at New Harmony, Ind.

102. [LEE, GEN. ROBERT E.] *Funeral Obsequies, October 15, 1870. Order of Procession . . . etc.* Broadsheet. 4to. Edges lightly tanned, a small portion of a former mount adhering to the verso. [Arlington, Va., 1870]

Lee died at Arlington 12 Oct. 1870. In addition to the Faculty and students of his own college, the funeral was attended by the Faculty and cadets of the Virginia Military Institute.

103. LETTERS BY PRESIDENTS. JOHN TYLER. *As President*. A.L.s., 1 p., 8vo; Washington, 12 Nov. 1841; probably to the Secretary of the Navy, asking that he remember Capt. Gardiner's son, whom he wants to place in the Navy, "*when the wants of the service may require it*" ✧ FRANKLIN PIERCE. *After his Presidency*. A.L.s., 2 pp., 12mo; Water Head (England), 4 Aug. 1859; to Mr. Whitemore at Liverpool, describing his itinerary on a tour of the Lake District. Together 2 pieces.

GARFIELD AND ARTHUR

104. LETTERS BY PRESIDENTS. A.L.s., by JAMES A. GARFIELD as Congressman, 1½ pp., 4to. Wash., 31 Jan. 1872, to A. W. Campbell of Wheeling, regretting that he cannot assist Campbell with a problem and mentioning his work in Congress ✧ A.L.s. by GARFIELD as Presidential candidate, 1 p., 4to. Ohio, 1 July 1880, thanks for congratulations and commenting on a rather distant relationship ✧ A.L.s. by CHESTER A. ARTHUR as an attorney, 2 pp., 12mo, N. Y., 21 Nov. 1878, changing an appointment with his doctor. Together 3 pieces.

Abraham Lincoln

[CATALOGUE NUMBERS 105 TO 206 INCLUSIVE]

AN EARLY LINCOLN MANUSCRIPT

105. LINCOLN, ABRAHAM. Petition in the autograph of Abraham Lincoln, comprising eight lines. Signed by 85 citizens "*of the Upper and Lower Lick Creek,*" in Sangamon County, Illinois. *Circa* 1836. 2 pp., and portion of a leaf, folio. In cloth slip-case with inner cloth protecting folding.

AN EARLY LINCOLN DOCUMENT. The petition, entirely in Lincoln's hand, reads: "*To the Honorable the County Commissioner's Court for the County of Sangamon. We, the undersigned citizens of the Upper and Lower Lick Creek Justices Districts respectfully request that the said two Districts be thrown into one, and that there be but two Justices & two Constables therein*"; then follow the signatures of 85 citizens.

106. LINCOLN, ABRAHAM, A. D., but signed by "*John D. Urquhart, Guardian ad litem of the within named infant defendants.*" 1 p., small 4to, [6 July 1839]. (*Olsen*)

Comprises thirteen lines in Lincoln's autograph. This is the answer, written by Lincoln, but signed by John D. Urquhart, which was filed in the Sangamon Circuit Court by Lincoln. See W. E. Barringer's *Lincoln Day by Day*, I, p. 113.

107. LINCOLN, ABRAHAM. Printed form of justice subpoena FILLED OUT BY LINCOLN and signed by Thomas Moffet, J. P.: 2¾ by 7½ inches; Springfield, Ill., 22 Jan. 1842; summoning Cason Pemberton and Samuel and Joseph Tibbs to give depositions in the suit of William R. Miller against Abraham and Clarkson Freeman, returnable 7 Feb. 1842. 38 words and figures in Lincoln's hand.

AN EARLY SAMPLE OF LINCOLN'S HAND. At this time he was practising law with Logan as partner. A William Miller, possibly the complainant in this case, served with Lincoln in the Black Hawk War.

108. LINCOLN, ABRAHAM. Document entirely in autograph of Abraham Lincoln; signed by his client, plaintiff, Leroy L. Hill. 2¼ pp., folio. [14 Jan. 1843.] (*Olsen*)

Bill filed in case of Leroy L. Hill v. Hezekiah Thatcher. With subscription "*Sworn and subscribed before me this 14th day of January 1843. Samuel H. Treat, Judge.*" Another subscription in the autograph of Judge Treat, signed, addressed to "*The Clerk of the Sangamon Circuit Court,*" regards a bond which the plaintiff, Leroy L. Hill, is to file. The case was tried on 24 Mar. 1843 and was dismissed.

LINCOLN AS A DIVORCE LAWYER

109. LINCOLN, ABRAHAM. Autograph copy of commissioner's affidavit of Charles B. Dutcher, in the divorce case of "*Polly Alger vs Addison Alger*." [6 Jan. 1844.] (*Olsen*)

W. E. Barringer in "*Lincoln Day by Day, A chronology*," under date of 6 Jan. 1844, quotes from the official record of the court in which the case in question was filed, stating "Lincoln does paper work for Sangamon Circuit Court divorce case: writes acknowledgment of notice in *Alger v. Alger* and signs for 'Baker & Bledsoe,' and writes commissioner's affidavit for Charles B. Dutcher, who signs it."

AN UNUSUAL LEGAL ITEM

110. LINCOLN, ABRAHAM, A.D.s. "*Lincoln, p.g.*" 5 pp., folio, [6 Mar. 1844.] Tear in last leaf.

A BILL OF COMPLAINT WRITTEN AND SIGNED BY LINCOLN AND FILED ON MARCH 6, 1844 "*Of the March term of the Circuit Court of Sangamon County*". He was the attorney for the plaintiff in the case of Joel Johnson versus Josiah Wickersham.

AN UNUSUALLY LENGTHY DOCUMENT. This complaint, not recorded in Barringer's *Lincoln Day by Day*, begins: "*Joel Johnson, plaintiff, complains of Josiah Wickersham, defendant, being in custody &c. of a plea that he render to the said plaintiff the sum of one hundred dollars which he owes to, and unjustly detains from him. For that the said defendant heretofor to wit, on the twenty-fourth day of February in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and forty three at the county aforesaid was and for a long time before had been an acting constable, did then and there take of and from the said plaintiff other and greater fees than are set down and allowed in the statute in such case made and provided to the form of said statute, that is to say, the said defendant did then and there take of and from the said plaintiff, in Auditor's warrants, then and there being of greater value than fifty cents to the dollar, the sum of one dollar for serving and returning such one of twenty several executions . . .*".

111. LINCOLN, ABRAHAM, A.D.s. "*Moore & Lincoln p.d.*;" followed by an agreement (6 lines) in Lincoln's autograph, signed "*Moore & Lincoln p.d.*;" and signed by John Stuart, (Lincoln's first law partner) the opposition lawyer. Docketed by Lincoln on verso. [19 May 1845.] (*Olsen*)

A Plea in the case of George L. Hill vs. Illinois Central Railroad Company, filed in De Witt County, Illinois, 19 May 1845. Recorded in *Lincoln Day by Day*, II, p. 121, pub. 1960.

LINCOLN IN CHANCERY

112. LINCOLN, ABRAHAM. Autograph Document. Legal paper in hand of Lincoln. [31 July 1845.] Circuit Court, Sangamon County. (*Olsen*)

Case of Traylor vs. Hill, In chancery. "*This day came the defendant and filed the report of the Master in Chancery herein, which is approved by the Court. And it is ordered adjudged and decreed by the court the Bill of complaint of the complainant be dis-*

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missed, and that the defendant recover of and from the said complainant, his costs in this behalf expended, and that he have execution therefor."

Logan and Lincoln appeared for the defendant. In *Lincoln Day by Day*, 1809-1865 (pub. 1960), I, p. 254, under date of 31 July 1845, is "Report of master-in-chancery in *Traylor v. Hill* is approved and bill of complaint dismissed. Defendant files affidavit, and on motion it is ordered that execution issue for costs."

113. LINCOLN, ABRAHAM. Portion of an A.D.s. "*Lincoln & Herndon p.g.*" This is a portion of the declaration in case of *Beerup & others vs. Isaac S. Britton*. Docketed "*Filed Nov. 25, 1850.*" Defective; mended. (*Olsen*)

114. LINCOLN, ABRAHAM. A.D. "*Lee C. Wallace vs. Albert L. Miller and others. Chancery, with injunction.*" Bill of complaint. [3 Aug. 1852.] Filed in Springfield. (*Olsen*)

AFFIDAVIT IN LINCOLN'S AUTOGRAPH. *IN RE* CASTRATION OF
A BULL—SIGNED BY LINCOLN'S CLIENT, THE DEFENDANT

115. LINCOLN, ABRAHAM. An affidavit in the autograph of Abraham Lincoln, signed by Moses Thorpe, whom Lincoln was defending in a law suit in Piatt County, Illinois. The document has a statement at end "*Subscribed to & sworn before me this 11th day of October 1852. J. C. Johnson, Clerk.*" 1 p., folio. (*Olsen*)

LEGAL BRIEFS FILED IN PIATT COUNTY BY LINCOLN ARE VERY RARE. This affidavit was submitted in the case of *Ford vs. Thorpe* in Piatt County, Illinois, and is docketed on verso: "*Affidavit of Moses Thorpe, James Ford vs Moses Thorpe. Filed October 11, 1852. J. C. Johnson, Clerk. Case 3.*"

This document illustrates how the irrepressible humor of Old Abe sometimes unconsciously appeared even in a dry legal brief. It involves the castration of a bull by Moses Thorpe, but the bull "*died of such castration*" and then comes Lincoln's humor in the affidavit: "*That the bull did not belong to said plaintiff at any time during the life of said bull, or at any time after his change of condition by which he ceased to be a bull.*"

116. LINCOLN, ABRAHAM. Document in the autograph of Abraham Lincoln; signed by "*John Sherer*" . . . 1 p., oblong 8vo. Vermilion County, 16 May 1855. (*Olsen*)

A demand notice addressed to James Lawrence by John Sherer. "*I hereby demand of you the possession of the farm lying one mile and a half west of Georgetown, known by the name of the Jordan farm, situated in the county of Vermillion [sic] and State of Illinois...I authorize you to deliver such possession to the bearer hereof...*"

LINCOLN AS A RAILROAD LAWYER

117. LINCOLN, ABRAHAM. Four A.D.s. "*Moore & Lincoln,*" written on 1½ pp., folio. Docketed "*J. C. Johnson & Bros. vs. Ill. C. R. Road. Filed May 18, 1855. Robert Lewis, Clerk.*" Filed in De Witt County. (*Olsen*)

Four pleas for the defendant, Illinois Central Railroad, with Clifton H. Moore.

118. LINCOLN, ABRAHAM. Document in the autograph of Abraham Lincoln; signed by the Judge "*David Davis*." 1 p., folio. [23 Oct. 1855.] (*Olsen*)

Lincoln wrote and filed this bill of exceptions in the case of "*The People of the State of Illinois vs. George High*", in an "*Indictment for larceny brought by a change of venue from Vermilion County*." On the verso of the sheet is the docket in Lincoln's hand "*People vs. George High. Bill of exceptions*". George High was sentenced to three years in Champaign Circuit Court for horse stealing. On 7 Nov. 1857 Lincoln wrote a pardon petition for George High, and filed it in Danville.

LINCOLN LOSES AN ELECTION

119. [LINCOLN, ABRAHAM, and WILLIAM H. HERNDON.] 2 double folio printed tally sheets for precincts in Menard County, Ill., filled out in pen and pencil, recording the votes for Presidential electors and others.

Illinois, 4 Nov. 1856

Lincoln and Herndon are entered on both sheets as Presidential electors for Fremont; on one sheet Lincoln's name is misspelled "*Lincon*". The precincts covered are Locust Valley and the Courthouse at Petersburg. Menard County is just north of Springfield and remains sparsely populated even today. The votes are tallied by the "thumb and fingers" method of tallying by fives, and Lincoln and his law partner were decisively defeated, one precinct going for Fillmore and one for Buchanan.

120. LINCOLN, ABRAHAM. A. Endorsement s., 2 lines, on verso of A.L.s. by U.S. Deputy Marshal J. Mayo, 1 p., folio; Paris, Ill., 15 Dec. 1857; to U.S. Marshal Harry Wilton at Springfield, Ill., concerning levies on farm property at Paris. Docketed in a third party's hand with the date [incorrectly?] 15 Dec. 1858.

Lincoln's endorsement reads: "*The within letter explains itself; and is of especial interest to you*". Not in the *Collected Works*; the action involved has not been identified.

121. LINCOLN, ABRAHAM. N.s., 5 lines, 8vo; Springfield, Ill., 12 June 1860; complying with a request from one R. N. Phelps for Lincoln's autograph shortly after his nomination for the Presidency.

122. LINCOLN, ABRAHAM. A.L.s., 1 p., 8vo "*Executive Mansion, June 10, 1861*." To "Hon. Sec. of War," Simon Cameron. Dockets on verso. (*Olsen*)

Lincoln writes: "*Please let Col. Montgomery C. Meigs be appointed Quarter-Master-General*".

Lincoln had written to Gen. Winfield Scott on 5 June 1861 informing him that he wanted to appoint Meigs as Quarter-Master General, but the Secretary of War Simon Cameron, did not consent and had introduced Col. Charles Thomas, the oldest in the Quarter Master General's Department; Lincoln faced a problem of seniority. However, Lincoln nominated Meigs on 13 July 1861 and he was appointed by the Senate.

123. LINCOLN, ABRAHAM. A. Memorandum s., comprising seven lines, reading: "*Please add this to Mr. Senator Doolittle's list sent in a day or two ago. A. Lincoln. July 19, 1861.*" (Olsen)

This memorandum appears on a letter from Senator James R. Rood of Wisconsin, dated "July 19, 1861", recommending appointment of C. Seth Cushman as first lieutenant and Charles L. Noggle as second lieutenant in the new regiment of the regular army. Noggle was appointed to the Second Infantry, and Cushman to the Fourteenth Infantry.

"GIVE THIS LADY SOME SUITABLE EMPLOYMENT"

124. LINCOLN, ABRAHAM. A. Endorsement s., [Washington] 4 Sept. 1861; trimmed to size $3\frac{7}{8}$ by $3\frac{3}{8}$ inches and pasted to a slightly larger piece of framer's board. Worn and slightly stained. (Olsen)

"*I shall be very glad if any of the heads of Departments, or Bureaus, can give this lady some suitable employment. A. Lincoln.*" A printed slip pasted beneath states that the note refers to a Miss Anne Mary Griffin. Published in *Collected Works of Lincoln* (Rutgers), iv, pp. 508-9.

125. LINCOLN, ABRAHAM. N.s. on blank carte de visite; [Washington] 28 Oct. 1861; "*Sec. of War, please see the bearer, Mr. Blackwell.*"

LINCOLN AND THE IRISH BRIGADE

126. LINCOLN, ABRAHAM. A. Endorsement s. (nine lines), dated 16 Nov. 1861; on the second sheet of a letter signed by Governor Edwin D. Morgan of N. Y., addressed to Simon Cameron, Secretary of War. The two sheets separated. (Olsen)

Lincoln's endorsement reads: "*The appointment of Mr. W. W. Leland is desired by the Irish Brigade, including much of the elements of the late 69th & of Col. Mulligan's regiment. If it is possible to oblige them in this, let it be done. A. Lincoln. Nov. 16, 1861.*"

The letter of Governor Morgan recommends appointment of William W. Leland of New York City as brigade commissary designated by Thomas F. Meager, acting brigadier general of the Irish Brigade. Leland was appointed with rank of captain from 16 Nov. 1861.

127. LINCOLN, ABRAHAM. D.s. "*Abraham Lincoln.*" 1 p., folio, Washington, 26 Dec. 1861. Countersigned by Secretary of War Edwin M. Stanton. On vellum (time stained), with engraving at top of sheet and symbolic engraving at bottom. (Olsen)

Appointment of John F. Price as "*First Lieutenant in the Fifth Regiment of Infantry.*"

128. LINCOLN, ABRAHAM. A.L.s., 1 p., 8vo. "*Executive Mansion, March 24, 1862.*" To "*Hon. Sec. of War,*" ordering him to "*Let Ward B. Burnate be appointed a Brigadier General of Volunteers.*" (Olsen)

129. LINCOLN, ABRAHAM. Cut signature "Abraham Lincoln"; cut from portion of a document; with date 18 April 1862. Matted with a carte-de-visite photograph of Lincoln. (Olsen)

130. LINCOLN, ABRAHAM. D.s. "*Abraham Lincoln*." 1 p., large folio, 30 April 1862. Countersigned by Secretary of War Edwin M. Stanton. Warrant appointing William B. Slaughter "*Commissary of subsistence of Volunteers with the rank of Captain*." On vellum; some slight stains. Framed. (Olsen)

131. LINCOLN, ABRAHAM. A.N.s., on slip of paper (3 by 2 inches), 30 Aug. 1862. In a metal frame; enclosed in an old leather case with sunken compartment. (Olsen)

The note reads: "*Gen. Halleck please see Lieut. Moser who left Centreville at 4 p.m. yesterday.*"

"HOW DOES IT LOOK NOW?"

132. LINCOLN, ABRAHAM. A.L.s., 1 p., narrow 8vo. Washington, "Sep. 8, 1862." Reads: "*Major General McClellan, Rockville, Md. How does it look now? A. Lincoln.*" (Olsen)

"McClellan replied at 5.30 p.m. 'In reply to your dispatch of 5 O'clock this p.m., I have the honor to state that General [Alfred] Pleasanton at 4.20 p.m., reports from Dawsonville that his advance, within 3 miles of Poolesville . . . was fired on by artillery, the shells passing over them; also, that infantry were moving out of the woods in force at that point . . . Colonel Farnsworth has occupied Poolesville . . . Six prisoners were taken, and some wounded . . . Our loss only 2 or 3 wounded.'"—*The Collected Works of Lincoln*, R. P. Basler, editor.

LINCOLN AND THE DOCTORS

133. LINCOLN, ABRAHAM. A. Endorsement s. (two lines), dated 21 Jan. 1863; on the verso of a letter, signed by eminent surgeons of New York. Silked. (Olsen)

Lincoln's endorsement reads: "*Submitted to the Secretary of War. A. Lincoln, Jan. 21, 1863*". Edwin M. Stanton was then Secretary of War.

This endorsement appears on the verso a letter signed by four eminent surgeons of New York City, dated 9 Jan. 1863, recommending Dr. Frank H. Hamilton for Medical Inspector General of the Army. The signers are: Valentine Mott, well-known surgeon, author, and a man of "firsts" in surgery; Willard Parker, surgeon (credited with being the first in America to operate successfully on an abscessed appendix), James R. Wood, surgeon and author (one of the organizers of the Bellevue Hospital Medical College), and Stephen Smith, surgeon and author (one of the organizers of the Bellevue Hospital Medical College; his *Handbook of Surgical Operations* was invaluable to Civil War Surgeons).

APPOINTMENT OF A REVENUE OFFICER

134. LINCOLN, ABRAHAM. D.s. "*Abraham Lincoln.*" 1 p., large folio, 27 Feb. 1863. Also signed by Salmon P. Chase, Sec. of Treasury. Breaks in folds. Accompanied by envelope in which commission was mailed. (*Olsen*)

Appointment of Luther A. Hall as Assessor of Internal Revenue for the Ninth Collection District of Ohio.

Attached to the above is the "Form of Oath for Assessors and Assistant Assessors", signed by Luther A. Hall; notarized.

135. LINCOLN, ABRAHAM. A. Endorsement s., comprising 10 lines, reading "*Sec. of War please see Hon. Mr. Marvin, who recommends J. P. Butler, for Provost-Marshal for his Dist. I think attention to this case is necessary. A. Lincoln. April 4, 1863.*" The letter is split in center fold. (*Olsen*)

Lincoln's endorsement is written on an A.L.s. by Edwin D. Morgan, formerly Governor of N. Y., 2 pp., 12mo, New York "*April 3d*" 1863, introducing Representative-elect James M. Marvin, of the Eighteenth Congressional District of New York, who "*wishes to confer with you in relation to the appointment from his district under the conscription act*". Morgan's letter is addressed "*His Excellency Abraham Lincoln, Prest.*", and written on his business stationery.

136. LINCOLN, ABRAHAM. D.s. "*Abraham Lincoln.*" 1 p., folio, Washington, 7 April 1863. Countersigned by Edwin M. Stanton, Secretary of War. On vellum, with engraving at top of sheet and symbolic engraving at bottom. (*Olsen*)

Appointment of Frank J. Crawford as "*Commissary of Assistance with the rank of Captain.*"

ENDORSEMENT BY PRESIDENT LINCOLN ON A LETTER WRITTEN TO HIM BY EX-PRESIDENT MILLARD FILLMORE

137. LINCOLN, ABRAHAM. A. Endorsement s., (comprising nine lines), dated 19 May 1863: written on the fourth page of an A.L.s. by Ex-President Fillmore, 2 pp. (with two lines on the third page), "*Buffalo, May 16, 1863.*" (*Olsen*)

Lincoln's endorsement addressed to Judge Advocate General John Holt reads: "*Judge Advocate General, please examine and report upon this case. The young man is nephew of Ex-president Fillmore, who writes the within letter. A. Lincoln. May 19, 1863.*"

Ex-President Fillmore addresses his letter "*To His Excellency Abraham Lincoln*" requesting a court of inquiry for his nephew, First Lieutenant George M. Fillmore of the Third Artillery, dismissed on 17 April 1863, for intemperance. Roy B. Basler in *The Collected Works of Abraham Lincoln*, vi, pp. 223, states in a note to Lincoln's endorsement on Fillmore's letter "*The register of letters received by the judge advocate general lists a missing letter or endorsement dated May 23, 1863, from John G. Nicolay (No. 410) that the president will take no action on the enclosed papers of Lieutenant Fillmore.*"

THE CONJUNCTION OF THESE TWO PRESIDENTIAL NAMES IS MOST UNUSUAL

138. LINCOLN, ABRAHAM. A Endorsement s. (comprising 6 lines), reading "*I shall be glad for this promotion to be made, so soon as it can be consistently. A. Lincoln. July 16, 1863.*" (Olsen)

Listed in Basler's *The Collected Works of Abraham Lincoln*, and was then owned by Theodore S. Charnney, Chicago, Illinois. "Lincoln's endorsement is written on a copy of an undated letter from Gov. Joel Parker of New Jersey, recommending that Brigadier General Gershom Mott be made a Major General. Mott was not promoted until a year later. See Lincoln to Stanton, Aug. 11, 1864, *infra*".

Gov. Parker's undated letter is on stationery of "State of New Jersey, Executive Department" marked "copy"; at end is (Signed) *Joel Parker, Governor of New Jersey*.

PARDON OF A DESERTER

139. LINCOLN, ABRAHAM. Memorandum, signed by Lincoln. 1 p., 12mo. Executive Mansion, 4 Aug. 1863. (Olsen)

The memorandum, in the hand of a secretary, reads: "Let Abraham Lower, 72nd Regiment Pa Vols., now under arrest in Philadelphia for desertion be pardoned and discharged from the military service of the United States." Sergeant Lower, Co. A, was discharged by special order on 5 Aug. 1863.

CASE OF THE UNRULY CAPTAIN

140. LINCOLN, ABRAHAM. A.L.s., 1 p., 8vo. "Executive Mansion, Washington, Sept. 1, 1863." To Joseph Holt, Judge Advocate General. (Olsen)

'I am told that Carbery Lay, a Captain in the 12th Regular Infantry has been dismissed by a Court-Martial. Please get the record, and examine the case & report to me.'

No reply has been discovered. Captain Joseph Carbery Lay was cashiered on 21 July 1862 for being drunk on duty and for breach of arrest. Reappointed a second lieutenant in the Seventeenth Infantry on 30 Oct. 1863, he served until he resigned as first lieutenant on 12 Sept. 1864.—*Collected Works of Abraham Lincoln*.

PARDON OF A GETTYSBURG VETERAN

141. LINCOLN, ABRAHAM. A.L.s., 1 p., 8vo. Executive Mansion, Washington, 28 Jan. 1864. To "*Hon. Sec. of War*," Edwin M. Stanton. (Olsen)

LINCOLN PARDONS A SOLDIER WHO WAS TO BE EXECUTED FOR DESERTION, BECAUSE SINCE HIS DESERTION HE HAS FOUGHT AT GETTYSBURG AND IN SEVERAL OTHER BATTLES. Lincoln had ordered Gen. Meade on 25 Jan. 1861 to suspend execution of the death sentence of Robert Gill. Gill's pardon was announced in AGO Special Orders No. 42, 28, Jan. 1864. His execution was to take place on Jan. 29th.

Lincoln writes Stanton: "*Col. Thomas C. Devin represents that Robert Gill, now of Co. D, 6th N. Y. Cavalry, of which he Col. D. is the Colonel, is under sentence of death for desertion & that since his desertion, he has fought at Gettysburg and several other battles & has otherwise behaved well, and he asks that said Gill be pardoned and sent to his Regiment. Let it be done....*"

142. LINCOLN, ABRAHAM. A. Endorsement, s., reading "*Submitted to the Sec. of War. A. Lincoln. April 1, 1864.*" (Olsen)

This endorsement appears on an A.L.s. by Joseph C. Segar, House of Representatives, 1½ pp., 4to, 4 Mar. 1864, which he addressed to President Lincoln, intervening for Col. James T. Close to be appointed a Paymaster in the Army. Col. Close "was among the first, if not the very first to raise a regiment in his portion of the State". Colonel Close of Virginia had been removed from the post of Marshal of the eastern district of Virginia.

143. LINCOLN, ABRAHAM. A. Endorsement s., reading "*Submitted to the Sec. of War & Gen. Halleck. A. Lincoln. April 22, 1864.*" (Olsen)

Written on the integral leaf of an A.L.s. by Representative Reuben E. Fenton (Gov. of N.Y. 1865) to President Lincoln. Introducing Representative William A. Sackett, Representative from N.Y., who wishes to speak to him about promotion of his son Col. William Sackett, 9th N. Y. Cavalry. Col. Sackett was promoted to Bvt. Brig. Genl. U.S.V. (Treveilian Station, Va.), 11 June 1864 and died three days after his promotion, at Treveilian Station.

LINCOLN ACCEPTS A NAVAL RELIC

141. LINCOLN, ABRAHAM. L.s., 1 p., 4to, Executive Mansion, Washington, 12 May 1864. To "*John Birely Esq. (Birely & Son), Philadelphia.*" (Olsen)

THANKS MR. BIRELY FOR A CANE, WHICH WAS MADE FROM THE WOOD OF THE UNITED STATES ALLIANCE, THE FIRST AMERICAN-BUILT MAN OF WAR THAT HOISTED THE STARS AND STRIPES IN THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION.

Lincoln writes: "*I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your favor of the 11th May and the accompanying cane. I beg that you will accept the assurance of my cordial gratitude for your kindness . . .*".

In the *Collected Works of Abraham Lincoln*, Roy B. Basler, Editor, vol. VII, p. 337, Lincoln's letter is reprinted, and a footnote states: "John Birely, shipbuilder of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, wrote Lincoln: 'I send you today, by Adams Express, a walking cane, the wood of which was taken from the wreck of the United States ship Alliance, (now lying in the River Delaware), the first American built man of war, that hoisted the glorious stars and stripes in the War of Independence . . . It is a relic of the olden times and you would do me an honor by accepting it. It comes from an old soldier and officer in the War of 1812 . . .'. This letter is in the R. T. Lincoln Collection, Library of Congress.

145. LINCOLN, ABRAHAM. Half length portrait, seated, holding a paper in his left hand. Oval, within a decorative framework. *Line engraving; colored by hand.* Large 4to size. ✧ A. Endorsement signed, comprising 6 lines, dated 31 May 1864. On paper measuring 3¼ by 2 inches. Together 2 pieces, framed as one. (Olsen)

The autograph endorsement reads: "*Will the Provost Marshall please give the bearer James Johnson & J. C. Lucas (both Colonels) a pass to visit at Camp Casey? . . .*".

146. LINCOLN, ABRAHAM. D.s. "*Abraham Lincoln.*" 1 p., folio. Washington. 1 July 1864. Countersigned by Sec. of War Edwin M. Stanton. On vellum, with engraving at top of sheet and symbolic engraving at bottom. (Olsen)

Appointment of Lewis Hill as "*Commissary of subsistence of volunteers with the rank of Captain*".

147. LINCOLN, ABRAHAM. A.N.s., comprising 10 lines, dated 24 July 1864. Mounted on a sheet of paper and matted with portrait. (Olsen)

This note, removed from an attendant letter, reads: "*I know nothing personally of Mr. Rohrer, but shall be very glad if the Sec. of Interior can oblige the gentlemen who writes the within letter. A. Lincoln. July 24, 1864*". This note was sent to John P. Usher, then Sec. of the Interior. Mr. Rohrer has not been identified.

148. LINCOLN, ABRAHAM. A.N.s., comprising eight lines on both sides of a sheet of paper (3 by 2¼ inches). Dated 7 Nov. 1864. ✧ Two photogravure portraits of Lincoln, back to back. Together 3 pieces, framed as one (Olsen)

Leave of absence granted to Lieut. A. W. White for five days "*with pass & transportation to Philadelphia & back to Washington*".

149. LINCOLN, ABRAHAM. Slip of paper (3½ by 1¾ inches) with the following in autograph of Lincoln "*Approved. A. Lincoln. Dec. 10, 1864.*" (Olsen)

A MISTAKE IN DATE

150. LINCOLN, ABRAHAM. A. Endorsement s.; cut from a letter. Reads: "*Let this man take the oath of Dec. 8, 1865 (sic). A. Lincoln. Jan. 17, 1865.*" Lincoln has given the date of oath as "Dec. 8, 1865" whereas it should be "Dec. 8, 1863." Framed with a steel engraved portrait of Lincoln. (Olsen)

LINCOLN REJECTS RED TAPE

151. LINCOLN, ABRAHAM. Autograph Endorsement, signed (5 lines), dated 4 Feb. 1865; on the integral sheet of a letter. (Olsen)

Lincoln's endorsement reads: "*This is too large a job for the officers to be encumbered with now in the midst of preparation for the approaching draft, A. Lincoln. Feb. 4, 1865*". Brigadier Gen. J. B. Fry, Provost Marshall General, had received a letter signed by five men "Committee of the Board of Supervisors of the County of New York", dated "Washington, Feb. 4, 1864 (sic)" for 1865. He made a transcript of it and sent it to the Secretary of War Edwin M. Stanton, who made an endorsement on the second sheet "*The demand of the Committee appears to me unreasonable and impracticable, but the Provost Marshall General will put on it such force as he can and in the meantime go on with the draft. Filling the army cannot be delayed by calls on the office of the Provost Marshal that will require months to file and which can serve no other purpose than delay*". After the endorsement by Lincoln, Sec. of War Stanton writes "*I concur with the President that the job is too large for the present . . . The draft will go on in the meantime*".

The letter of the Committee of the Board of Supervisors of the County of New York requests Gen. Fry to furnish figures of the total enrollment of the United States in

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which was apportioned the quota assigned 23 Dec. 1864; also surplus years of service due to whole United States. Then follow columns listing "N. Y. Cong'l dists", "Enrollment", "Aggregate Years furnished to", "Quota July 18", "Excess of years furnished", "Quota Dec. 19th", "Deficiency", "Surplus", etc.

LINCOLN AND JOHNSON

152. LINCOLN, ABRAHAM. A. Endorsement, signed (cut from a petition). 16 Feb. 1865. "*Let the prisoner be discharged on taking the oath of Dec. 8, 1863. A. Lincoln, Feb. 16, 1865.*" Above this is the autograph signature of Andrew Johnson as "Milt. Gov. & B. G." of Tennessee; he was Vice-President in Lincoln's second administration. (*Olsen*)

153. LINCOLN, ABRAHAM. A. Endorsement s.; cut from a letter. Reads: "*Let these men take the oath of Dec. 8, 1863 & be discharged. A. Lincoln. March 17, 1865.*" Framed with a steel engraved portrait of Lincoln. (*Olsen*)

LINCOLN TO HIS WIFE — GRANT HAS
SURROUNDED PETERSBURG

154. LINCOLN, ABRAHAM. A.L. (signature clipped), or A. Draft for a telegram, to MARY TODD LINCOLN in Washington. 1 p., 8vo; City Point. 2 April 1865. On stationery of Head Quarters Armies of the United States. Writing at 8:15 p.m., Lincoln informs his wife that a telegram from Grant sent at 4:40 p.m. announces "*that he has Petersburg completely enveloped*" and has captured 12,000 men and fifty guns. Lincoln says he may go out and see Grant the following morning. "*Tad and I are both well*" and they look forward to the arrival of Mrs. Lincoln and her party.

[See illustration overleaf]

A SPLENDID PORTRAIT

155. LINCOLN, ABRAHAM. Bust, in plaster. Painted green. Incised on back, "Lincoln from Life by L. W. Volk." Height 32½ inches.

Volk executed his bust of Lincoln in 1860 from life sittings. F. L. Bullard in *Lincoln in Marble and Bronze*, p. 91, states: "His bust of Lincoln was completed on June 7, 1860 . . . This probably is the bust Volk exhibited in Paris in 1867; it was destroyed with the burning of the building of the Chicago Historical Society in 1871, but the original model was rescued from the flames".

[See frontispiece]

156. LINCOLN, ABRAHAM. Bust statuette. Cast in pewter. Height 9 inches.

A SIGNED PORTRAIT

157. LINCOLN, ABRAHAM. Carte-de-visite portrait; with light stain. With autograph signature "*A. Lincoln.*" In a metal frame. (*Olsen*)

158. LINCOLN, ABRAHAM. Abraham Lincoln, Andrew Johnson. Union Candidates for President and Vice President. *Colored lithograph*. Lithographed by E. B. & E. C. Kellogg, Hartford, Conn. Publisher's name, E. P. Whiting. 57 Fulton St. New York in lower right corner. Published in 1860. Upright small folio. In an old, probably contemporary, frame.

159. LINCOLN, ABRAHAM. Abraham Lincoln, Sixteenth President of the United States. Bust portrait. *Lithograph in colors*. Published by Currier & Ives, 152 Nassau Street. Folio. Matted.

160. LINCOLN, ABRAHAM. Contemporary enlargement of a photograph portrait of President Lincoln, with printed title on the mount: "*The latest photograph of President Lincoln, taken on the balcony at the White House, March 6, 1865. H. F. Warren, Waltham, Mass.*" Folio. With autograph signature "*Lincoln*" cut from a letter and mounted in cut-out in the mat. Framed as one piece. (*Olsen*)

161. LINCOLN, ABRAHAM. Abraham Lincoln. Sixteenth President of the United States. Assassinated April 14, 1865. Lithograph. Published by Currier & Ives. Small folio. Matted.

162. LINCOLN, ABRAHAM. Abraham Lincoln, the Nation's Martyr. Assassinated April 14, 1865. *Lithograph in color*. New York, published by Currier & Ives, 152 Nassau Street. Folio.

163. Another copy of the preceding. *Lithograph in black*. Framed; stain in lower corner.

164. LINCOLN, ABRAHAM. Lincoln at Home. *Colored lithograph*. Pub. by E. B. & E. C. Kellogg, Hartford, Ct. Oblong small folio. *Circa* 1860. In an old pine frame.

165. LINCOLN, ABRAHAM. Bust portrait, full face. *Steel engraving*, by John A. O'Neil. Folio size ✧ Autograph signature "*Abraham Lincoln.*" and that of "*William H. Seward*" on one sheet, cut from a document. Together 2 pieces; framed as one. (*Olsen*)

166. LINCOLN, ABRAHAM. Bust portrait. *Wood-engraving by Timothy Cole; signed by Cole in pencil*. Framed and matted. Executed in 1928. (*Olsen*)

167. LINCOLN, ABRAHAM. The Funeral of President Lincoln. New York, April 25th 1865, passing Union Square. *Lithograph, in black*. Published by Currier & Ives, 152 Nassau St., N. Y. 1865. Oblong small folio; in old frame.

Head Quarters Armies of the United States,

City Point, April 2, 8 1/2 P.M., 1865

Mrs. A. Lincoln,

Washington D.C.

At 4 1/4 P.M. to-day, General Grant telegraphs that he has Petersburg completely enveloped from river below, to river ^{above}, ~~and above~~, and has captured, since he started last Wednesday, about twelve thousand men, women and fifty guns. He suggests that I shall go out and see him in the morning, which I think I will do.

Jack and I are both well, and will be glad to see you and your party here at the time you pass.

168. LINCOLN FAMILY PORTRAIT. Depicting: President and Mrs. Lincoln and their three sons, Robert Todd (in uniform), Thomas ("Tad"), and William Wallace. *Lithograph in colors*. Oblong folio. Circa 1864. Framed. (Olsen)

169. LINCOLN FAMILY, THE. *Lithograph*, by Currier & Ives, N.Y. Entered according to Act of Congress, 1867, by Currier & Ives in the Clerk's office. Oblong small folio. In a rustic frame. Bland No. 1881a. (Olsen)

170. [LINCOLN, ABRAHAM.] Journal of Proceedings of the Joint Select Committee . . . to investigate the condition of the State Bank and Branches. 8 pp., 8vo; removed from a binding and wire-stitched, the stabholes of the previous binding present. Springfield, Ill., 1840

The pagination indicates that this is excerpted from a longer account of the proceedings of the Illinois Legislature. Lincoln served as a member of the 8-man committee, but apparently did not prepare any of the several reports.

APPARENTLY AN UNRECORDED VARIANT

171. LINCOLN, ABRAHAM. Speech of the Hon. Abram [sic] Lincoln, In Reply to Judge Douglas. Delivered in Representatives' Hall, Springfield, Illinois, June 26th, 1857. Pamphlet of 8 pp. (7 pp. printed). 8vo, folded but entirely uncut and unopened. Bright and clean, a portion of the main fold split. [Springfield, 1857?]

Except for the date in the heading, the pamphlet presents no evidence as to time or place of printing.

Monaghan No. 9, possibly an earlier variant, since Monaghan gives the correct spelling of Lincoln's first name in his description of the caption title. Monaghan also notes a vertical trim size of only 8¾ inches, which would allow only a quarter inch on the present copy's 8½ inch type body.

A LINCOLN FIRST EDITION

172. LINCOLN, ABRAHAM. Political Debates between Hon. Abraham Lincoln and Hon. Stephen A. Douglas, in the Celebrated Campaign of 1858, in Illinois . . . 8vo, brown ripple cloth, with blind-stamped design on covers, consisting of an eight-point star within circles, floriated designs at corners, all within ruled borders; title on spine, in gilt, with the period after the name Douglas; small ink blot on title-page and writing on inside of front cover. In a cloth case. (Olsen) Columbus, 1860

FIRST EDITION. Collated with Mr. E. J. Wessen's description of the First Edition, in *The Papers of the Bibliographical Society of America*. Vol. 40, Second Quarter, 1946.

AN ADDRESS TO THE ARMY

173. LINCOLN, ABRAHAM. To the Army of the Potomac. 4 pp., 12mo, the first page only being printed; a holograph docket on the last page. Pierced for sewing. (*Olsen*) Washington, 22 Dec. 1862

In this address, Lincoln thanks the Army of the Potomac for the courage and skill shown at the Battle of Fredericksburg, although they were not victorious. *Collected Works* (Rutgers), vi, p. 13.

THIRD SEPARATE PRINTING OF THE FINAL
EMANCIPATION PROCLAMATION

174. LINCOLN, ABRAHAM. By the President of the United States of America. A Proclamation. [Emancipation Proclamation.] Folio leaflet of 4 pages, printed on the first page only. FINE. Washington, 1 Jan. 1863

Eberstadt, *Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation*, No. 10. Official State Department Folio Edition and the Third Separate Printing of the final Proclamation, probably printed 3 January and preceded only by the State Department informational 12mo leaflet and a newspaper offprint. Complete with the blank leaf, which is trimmed off in some copies. Eberstadt located 6 copies in 1950.

AN IMPORTANT PRINTING

175. LINCOLN, ABRAHAM. General Orders No. 1. [Emancipation Proclamation.] War Department, Adjutant General's Office, January 2, 1863; with General Orders 2—201. 3 Jan.—30 June 1863. Bound in 1 vol., 12mo, half morocco; hinges cracked. (*Olsen*) Washington, 1863

Charles Eberstadt, in *Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation* [N.Y., 1950], assigns the printing of this issue of the final Proclamation to 7 Jan., making it the 5th separate printing, preceded by State Department issues and one newspaper broadside. Since the text is essentially an enabling order to carry out the provisions of the preliminary Proclamation, this War Department issue may be considered the first enforcing the Proclamation. Eberstadt, op. cit., No. 12.

A RARE EDITION OF THE GETTYSBURG ADDRESS

176. [LINCOLN, ABRAHAM.] E. EVERETT. An Oration delivered on the Battlefield of Gettysburg (10 Nov. 1863), at the Consecration of the Cemetery. 8vo. lacks printed wrappers; removed from a bound volume. In a morocco-backed slip case. (*Olsen*) New York, 1863

THE RARE NEW YORK EDITION. LINCOLN'S GETTYSBURG ADDRESS APPEARS ON p. 40. Mr. Jay Monaghan in his *Lincoln Bibliography 1839-1939*, described it as "one of its first appearances in booklet form". The present appearance of Lincoln's Gettysburg address was, before 1942, considered as the first appearance in book-form, but Mr. Paul M. Angle, Historian of the State of Illinois, in his article *Four Lincoln Firsts* (*Papers of the Bibliographical Society of America*, vol. 36, First Quarter, 1942), described a 16-page pamphlet published at the Washington Chronicle Office about 24 Nov. 1863, and states

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"Certainly it appeared long before the carefully printed 48-page booklet which has heretofore been credited with its first publication." The present printing of Lincoln's address contains the sentence "It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this," which is omitted in the first printing, in pamphlet form, issued by the Washington Chronicle office.

FIRST AUTHORIZED EDITION OF THE
GETTYSBURG ADDRESS

177. [LINCOLN, ABRAHAM.] Address of Hon. Edward Everett, at the Consecration of the National Cemetery at Gettysburg . . . with the Dedicatory Speech of President Lincoln . . . etc. *Map*. 8vo, new wrappers; the map mounted. "First authorized edition of Lincoln's address"—*U.S.iana*, No. 3401; preceded by New York and Washington printings. (*Olsen*)

Boston, 1864

178. LINCOLN, ABRAHAM. The Letters of President Lincoln on Questions of National Policy. 12mo, original printed wrappers; spine chipped and partially split. (*Olsen*)

New York, 1863

Includes letters to Greeley, Fernando Wood, the Albany Committee, Gov. Seymour and others, on such matters as the Emancipation Proclamation, the suspension of *habeas corpus*, and the prosecution of the war. Monahan, *Lincoln Bibl.*, No. 226.

A SCARCE FOREIGN BIOGRAPHY

179. [LINCOLN, ABRAHAM.] BUNGENER, F. Lincoln: Sa Vie, son Oeuvre et sa Mort. 12mo, original cloth; very small chips in the front hinge, otherwise a fine and bright copy. PRESENTATION COPY, the name of the recipient and the date [Christmas, 1865] blotted out in ink. (*Olsen*)

Lausanne, 1865

180. [LINCOLN, ABRAHAM.] HERNDON, WILLIAM H.. and JESSE W. WEIK. Herndon's Lincoln. The True Story of a Great Life. *Illustrated*. 3 vols., 8vo, original cloth. covers lightly stained. In 1 cloth case. FIRST EDITION. (*Olsen*)

Chicago: Belford, Clarke & Co. [1889]

181. [LINCOLN, ABRAHAM.] LELAND, CHARLES GODFREY. Abraham Lincoln and the Abolition of Slavery in the United States. *Portrait frontispiece; foxed*. Small 8vo, full oasis niger, gilt top, by LAKESIDE PRESS BINDERY. In cloth case. (*Olsen*)

New York, 1879

182. [LINCOLN, ABRAHAM.] OAKLEAF, J. B. Abraham Lincoln: His Friendship for Humanity and Sacrifice for Others. An Address . . . delivered at Augustana College . . . etc. *View and 2 portraits*. 8vo, full leather. ONE OF 100 SIGNED COPIES, the present copy with a signed presentation inscription to W. A. ["Billy"] Sunday, the famous evangelist. (*Olsen*)

[Moline, Ill., 1910]

183. [LINCOLN, ABRAHAM.] TARBELL, IDA M. Abraham Lincoln: Lincoln as Storekeeper and Soldier in the Black Hawk War. In: *McClure's Magazine*, issue for Jan. 1896. 8vo, original magazine wrappers, laced in board covers; contents leaf pasted to inside of front wrapper. FIRST PUBLICATION of this portion of Miss Tarbell's *Life of Lincoln*. (Olsen) New York, 1896

184. [LINCOLN, ABRAHAM.] WAYNE WHIPPLE, editor. The Story-Life of Lincoln. *Illustrated*. 8vo, full levant, gilt edges, with portrait and miniature as described below. In case. (Olsen) N.p. [1909]

A colored miniature painting of the bearded Lincoln, as he appeared early in his Presidency, is let into the front cover, under glass and with a metal frame. A reproduction of a photograph of the beardless Lincoln, ca. 1859, is let into the inside front cover.

A LINCOLN FAMILY WILL

185. LINCOLNIANA. CHRISTOPHER BUSH. *Father of Lincoln's stepmother, Sarah Bush [Johnston] Lincoln*. D.s. with "his mark" and by [Major] Ben Helm as witness. 2½ pp., folio; Elizabethtown, Hardin County, Kentucky, 24 Feb. 1812 and 8 Feb. 1813; the will of Christopher Bush, witnessed by Helm, followed by the attestation for probate signed by Ben Helm alone. Docketed with date of proof and entry.

The Sally Johnston mentioned in the will was at this time the wife of Daniel Johnston; widowed in 1814, she married Thomas Lincoln 2 Dec. 1819.

186. LINCOLNIANA. REV. PETER CARTWRIGHT. Pioneer Methodist minister and presiding elder; Democratic candidate beaten by Lincoln in the Congressional election of 1846. A. Endorsement s., on verso of printed marriage license, 1 sheet, oblong 8vo; Sangamon County, Ill., 1 Jan. 1835; certifying that he had married Matthew Rogers and Susannah Overstreet 22 Dec. 1834. One fold parted.

187. LINCOLNIANA. DAVID DAVIS. Circuit Judge and friend of Lincoln, later appointed by Lincoln to the Supreme Court. A.D.s., 2 pp., 4to; Danville, Ill., undated in text but with pencilled note reading "*Oct. Term 1849*"; draft of a decision granting the petition of the administrator of an estate, with a description of the real estate involved inserted in another hand, in pencil.

LINCOLN'S TEACHER

188. LINCOLNIANA. AZEL W. DORSEY. Schoolteacher, taught Lincoln for a time in Indiana in 1824. D.s. "*A. W. Dorsey*," 1 p., oblong 12mo, with endorsements on reverse; no place, 7 Jan. 1807; as one of the signatories on a promissory note.

Lincoln Day by Day assigns Lincoln's attendance at Dorsey's school to the year 1824 and states that he attended for about six months.

189. LINCOLNIANA. STEPHEN A. DOUGLAS. Lincoln's opponent in the great debates of 1858. D.s. "*Stephen A. Douglass*," the form of the family name used by his father; 2 pp. folio; Illinois, 23 Mar. 1843; a draft decision ordering a sheriff's foreclosure sale. Douglas was an Illinois Supreme Court judge at the time.

190. LINCOLNIANA. STEPHEN A. DOUGLAS. N.s., 1 p., 12mo, mounted; Washington, 17 Mar. 1860; complying with a request for his autograph ✧ ROBERT LINCOLN. Typed L.s., 1 p., 4to; Chicago, 19 Feb. 1903; to O. S. Mahon at Dubuque, explaining that the few letters in his father's hand which he had were burned in the Chicago fire and suggesting that for purposes of handwriting analysis Mahon could use the autobiography written out for J. W. Fell as reproduced in *The Autobiography of Abraham Lincoln*. Together 2 pieces.

191. LINCOLNIANA. ELMIRA: *The Daily Advertiser*, 2 pp., folio; Elmira, N. Y., 24 Oct. 1860, with Republican election notice giving electors for Lincoln and Hamlin ✧ Republican Ticket, 1 sheet, 6¼ by 3¼ inches, no place [1860], giving electors for Lincoln and Hamlin ✧ Ohio Union Presidential Ticket, 1 sheet, 8¼ by 3¾ inches, printed in red and blue, no place [1864], giving electors for Lincoln and Johnson ✧ and 1 other similar, with the corner chipped affecting two or three letters. Together 4 pieces.

PASSES TO FORD'S THEATRE

192. LINCOLNIANA. FORD'S THEATRE, WASHINGTON. 2 passes to performances at this theatre, one an engraved pass for "Season—1863-4-5," the other a printed pass, filled out in holograph, running from 5 May 1863 to 5 June 1865. Both include the date of the assassination of Abraham Lincoln at this theater. Together 2 pieces, in 1 leather case. (*Olsen*)

193. LINCOLNIANA. MENTOR GRAHAM. *Schoolteacher; taught Lincoln surveying at New Salem in 1833*. 2 D.s.s. by Graham and others; 1 folio sheet with oblong 16mo sheet pasted to bottom; no place, 18 Nov. 1852; holograph appraisal of the effects of George Ohmart, deceased, with printed affidavit attached.

194. LINCOLNIANA. BOWLING GREEN. "Squire" and Justice of the Peace at New Salem; encouraged Lincoln in the study and practice of law. D.s. on a scrap of paper approximately 3½ by 8 inches; [New Salem, Ill.] 1 Dec. 1837; signature as J. P. to an affidavit concerning a horse trade.

A PASS TO THE EXECUTION OF THE ASSASSINS

195. LINCOLNIANA. MAJ.-GEN. W. S. HANCOCK, commanding the defenses of Washington. L.s., 1 p., 8vo. mounted; Washington, 7 July 1865; to Maj.-Gen. J. F. Hartranft. a pass admitting newspaper correspondent George Alfred Townsend to the Military Prison "*between the hours of 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.*" It was at this time that Mrs. Suratt and others accused of complicity in the assassination of Lincoln were executed.

INAUGURAL BALL PROGRAM, 1861

196. LINCOLNIANA. Inauguration Ball. Printed dance program on 2 sheets of light cardboard joined by ribbons. 4 pp., 24mo; the second leaf tipped to a slightly larger board with tape. 2 ribbons, red and blue, are still present; the third, probably white, is lacking. (*Olsen*) [Washington] 4 March 1861

A quotation by Lincoln is printed on the front cover. The program was evidently used at the Ball, for 13 of the 16 dance "engagement" lines are filled out in pencil with the names of feminine partners, the most favored lady being a Miss Caroline Proctor.

197. LINCOLNIANA. Last Week! The Original Lincoln Log Cabin! Now on exhibition at the Parade Ground, Boston Common. Broadsheet, narrow 4to. Boston, no date ✧ [Lincoln Anniversary.] By the President of the United States of America. A Proclamation . . . Theodore Roosevelt. Broadsheet, folio. Washington, 11 Feb. 1909 ✧ Executive Order. [For commemoration of Lincoln's death.] Woodrow Wilson. Broadsheet, folio. Washington, 13 Apr. 1915. Together 3 pieces.

TICKET TO LINCOLN'S FUNERAL

198. LINCOLNIANA. Printed Ticket, with mourning border, to the funeral of Abraham Lincoln. Cardboard, 3¼ by 5 inches. pasted in leatherette folder; lightly stained. (*Olsen*) [Washington] 1865

Reads: "SOUTH. / (french rule) / Admit the Bearer to the / EXECUTIVE MANSION, / On WEDNESDAY, the / 19th of April, 1865." Such tickets were taken at the door; the present ticket may have been held by one of the Springfield, Ill., delegation, which arrived too late to attend.

199. LINCOLNIANA. [LINCOLN'S FUNERAL.] Order of the Procession. 1-page leaflet, 8vo. FINE. [Washington, ca. 17 Apr. 1865]

A rare leaflet, the text reduced from the War Department leaflet, *Official Arrangements*, issued over the signature of Asst. Adj.-Gen. Nichols. Monaghan, No. 661.

200. LINCOLNIANA. LINCOLN'S LAW PARTNERS IN SPRINGFIELD, ILLINOIS. A group of 3 A.D.s., as described below. Together 3 pieces.

Springfield, Ill., 1831-52

Comprises: A.D.s. by John T. Stuart, Lincoln's first partner (1837-41), 1 p., 4to, 3 Mar. 1831, notice of taking a deposition; A.D.s. by Stephen T. Logan, Lincoln's second partner (1841-44), ½ p., folio, March 1852, reply to a bill of particulars; A.D.s. by William H. Herndon, Lincoln's partner from 1844 until Lincoln's death, 1 p., 4to, March 1849, notice of compliance with a judgment.

201. LINCOLNIANA. "THE LONG NINE." A group of 8 documents, as briefly described below, each signed by one of Lincoln's 8 companions in the Illinois legislature of 1836, all elected from Sangamon County, designated "The Long Nine" because of their height. Together 8 pieces.

Illinois, 1829-43

Comprises: D.s. by John Dawson, 8vo, 1829; D.s. by Ninian Edwards and others, folio, 1843; D.s. by William Elkin, 8vo, 1833; D.s. by Job Fletcher, narrow sheet, 1842; D.s. by A. G. Herndon, 12mo, 1830; D.s. by Andrew McCormick, 12mo, corner defective, 1831; D.s. by Dan Stone, narrow sheet, 1835; D.s. by R. L. Wilson and others, folio, 1835. "The Long Nine" are credited with the successful lobbying which won Springfield its position as state capital.

202. LINCOLNIANA. The Nation Mourns. Lined lettersheet, 4 pp., 12mo, the first page with elegiac engraving and verse. No place or date ♣ Funeral Procession of President Lincoln, as it started from the Depot in Philadelphia, April 22d, 1865. Broadsheet, 8vo, with a commemorative verse. Philadelphia, 4 July 1865 ♣ Memento Mori. Broadsheet, folio, with portrait. No place or date ♣ and others similar. Together 6 pieces, broadsheets, leaflets, and magazine.

203. LINCOLNIANA. [ASST. ADJ.-GEN. W. A. NICHOLS.] Official Arrangements at Washington for the funeral solemnities of the late Abraham Lincoln . . . The following order of arrangement is directed:—Order of the Procession . . . etc. 3-page leaflet, 12mo. FINE.

[Washington: War Dept., 17 Apr. 1865]

A rare leaflet, giving the order of the procession and timing of salutes. Monaghan No. 654.

A RARE ENGRAVING

204. LINCOLNIANA. READING THE EMANCIPATION PROCLAMATION. Steel engraving. Depicts a group of Negroes before a fire-place; a soldier is reading the Proclamation to them. In the lower margin is a remarque of Lincoln surrounded by a two-line quotation from the Proclamation and the date 1 Jan. 1863. Oblong folio. In an oak frame. (*Olsen*)

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205. LINCOLNIANA. STUART, JOHN T.; W. H. HERNDON; and JOHN A. McCLEARNAND. A.D. in Herndon's hand, signed by all 3 men; 1 p., 4to; Springfield, Ill., 11 Mar. 1859; to Judge Breese, reporting on the examination of a candidate for the bar and recommending his admission.

Stuart had been Lincoln's partner, and Herndon was his partner at the time. McClearnand was a prominent Illinois politician, well known to Lincoln.

206. LINCOLNIANA. WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT. A. Quotation s., 14 lines about Lincoln, on Supreme Court stationery; 1 p., 8vo; no place or date; matted and framed under glass. A display piece, firmly written in clear black ink.

207. [LINCOLN, MARY T.] Lock of hair of Mrs. Abraham Lincoln; and a photograph, bust length, of Mrs. Lincoln. The lock of hair and photograph are each in a sunken compartment, with gilt metal framed, in an old composition folding hinged case. Case measures $2\frac{1}{2}$ by 3 inches.

A SPLENDID MEMENTO. Accompanying the above is a certificate signed by Richard S. Hagen, Secretary-Treasurer of "Friends of the Lincoln Shrines," Galena, Illinois. The certificate is on the stationery of the "Friends of the Lincoln Shrines," dated June 27, 1958, and is subscribed to and sworn to before a Notary Public.

The certificate reads in part "The swatch of hair of which this lock is part was obtained by this organization from Mary Edwards Brown of Springfield, Illinois, the granddaughter of Ninian Edwards who married Elizabeth P. Todd, sister of Mary Todd Lincoln".

208. LINCOLN, MARY. Half-length portrait, seated, holding a fan in right hand. Oval, within a decorative framework. *Line engraving; colored by hand.* Large 4to size ✧ Closing salutation, from a letter, in her autograph reading "*Very respectfully, Mary Lincoln.*" Together 2 pieces, framed as one. (*Olsen*)

209. LOGAN, JOHN A. A.L.s., 1 p., 4to; Chicago, 29 Sept. 1873. To GEN. O. E. BABCOCK. Marked "Confidential."

He sends information about and recommendations for the Pension Office in Chicago. This is to clarify an earlier letter. Babcock may show the President what he writes. In a postscript he says the financial outlook is better, and the President's letter has done much good.

JACK LONDON'S BOOKPLATE

210. LONDON, JACK. Two T.L.s. to HELLIER DENSELOW. London; with 1 envelope. Together 3 pieces.

T.L.s., 1 p., 8vo; 15 Mar. 1914. He thanks Denselow for the drawing of a bookplate: he likes it so well he is discarding his present plate. He sends a list of his books (not present) and asks him to select several to be sent. ✧ T.L.s., with envelope, 1 p., 4to; 28 July 1914. He comments on Kipling and says how much he wishes Kipling could do for the Klondike what he has done for India. Notes what he has himself

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written on prize-fighting. Gives Denselow permission to quote from his letters. He is just leaving the ranch.

LONDON LETTERS ARE BECOMING INCREASINGLY SCARCE

ASSOCIATION ITEM

211. [LONGFELLOW, HENRY W.] [EATON STANNARD BARRETT.] Woman; A Poem [caption title]. Small 4to, sewn; lacking signature A, probably title and half-title. [London, 1810 or 1818?]

The ascription and date are taken from Halkett & Laing; in the absence of the preliminaries, the title is the only guide remaining.

INSCRIBED AT THE TOP OF THE FIRST PAGE, "*Henry W. Longfellow / 1822*"; the signature, finished with a flourish beneath, has a number of characteristics similar to the hand of the mature poet. At the time of writing, Longfellow was 14 or 15 years of age. An additional inscription in another hand, at the side, sheds no further light.

212. MADISON, DOROTHEA PAYNE [TODD]. "*Dolley*" Madison, *First Lady and famous hostess*. A.N.s., 1½ p., 4to; no place or date; to a Mrs. O'Sullivan, regretting that she cannot visit Mrs. O'Sullivan because of the heat "*and the exertion of assorting papers for the Bank's safe keeping during my short absence from the City.*" With integral address leaf, bearing Mrs. O'Sullivan's name but no address. (*Olsen*)

213. MADISON, JAMES. D.s., 1 p., folio, on vellum. 10 Aug. 1810. Countersigned by the Deputy Collector at New York. With seal. Ship's papers, Defective at top of sheet. It is curious that the date is given as "year of Our Lord one thousand *ten* hundred and *ten*." (*Olsen*)

214. MADISON, JAMES. A.N. (third person) and Doc. s. (*Olsen*)

A.N. (third person), 1 p., 4to; 15 Aug. 1814. To MR. NORVELL of the Treasury Dept., asking him to call to discuss a letter; refers to himself as "*J. Madison*" in text. With integral address leaf; catalogue description pasted at bottom of text leaf. ✧ Doc. s., as President, 1 p., folio (vellum); Washington, 17, Aug. 1814. Warrant appointing Richard Lemman a midshipman in the Navy. Signature somewhat faded.

THE CHIEF JUSTICE WRITES THE PRESIDENT

215. MARSHALL, JOHN. A.L.s., 1½ pp., 8vo; Richmond, 20 Nov. 1818. To PRESIDENT JAMES MONROE. Address and endorsement on p. 4.

He writes in support of Corbin Braxton, son of Carter Braxton, who seeks a federal office. He recommends him on grounds of character and points out he was recently unfortunate in being wrecked, with his Negroes, off the coast of Florida while on his way to settle in the new territory. The endorsement notes that Mr. Stephen Sayre was given the appointment.

A FINE ASSOCIATION PIECE

[See illustration]

Albany, N.Y. 1846

Mr. Corbin Braxton the son of Mr. Peter
Braxton with whom you were acquainted
applies for an office in the Southern coun-
ties which Mr. Stephen Large has declined
to desire me to make him & his pretensions
known to you. I am never mixed with
the duties of the office in which I can see
nothing respecting his feelings for W. I. I
however with confidence declare that
he is a man of honour & integrity who
may be safely trusted. He has been per-
suaaded to be fortunate having been sent
away on the coast of Florida & lost all
his means with whom in the case &
to make a settlement on our property
a good deal of money.

216. MARSHALL, JOHN. *Later, Secretary of State and Chief Justice.* A.N.s., oblong 8vo; Washington, 7 Mar. 1800; "Mr. Hamilton. Please allow Mr. Fulton to examine the records in the Govt. case against the Packet Co." Lightly stained. (Olsen)

"Mr. Hamilton" may or may not have been Alexander Hamilton, then Inspector-General of the Army; "Mr. Fulton", however, was not Robert Fulton, who was then in Europe. Marshall was a Congressman.

217. McKINLEY, WILLIAM. D.s., 1 p., oblong narrow 8vo, Columbus, Ohio, 13 Aug. 1892. Printed form of receipt for \$15,441.25 from "Gen'l Wm. B. Franklin, Acting Treasurer, National Home for D. V. S." Signed as Governor of Ohio. (Olsen)

218. McKINLEY, WILLIAM. *Before his Presidency.* Typed N.s., 1 p., 8vo; Canton, Ohio, 21 Feb. 1896; declining an invitation. (Olsen)

219. McCLELLAN, GEORGE B., Union General. A.L.s., 1 p., 8vo, Headquarters, Army of the Potomac, Washington, 5 Dec. 1861. To "My dear Miss Harkker." Framed with a portrait of Gen. McClellan. (Olsen)

"Allow me to thank you most warmly for your flag—it is not only a comfort to me but an encouragement when I find that the young ladies of the land feel so much interest in the cause in which we are engaged. I know that the men will sure fight more truly in a cause when they are supported by the ladies . . .".

DOES VIRGINIA VALUE INDEPEDENCE?

220. MONROE, JAMES. A.L.s., 2½ pp., 4to; Richmond, April 1783; to John Francis Mercer, sometime member of the Virginia legislature, on Virginia politics.

Monroe opens by assuring Mercer that he does not think an attack will be made on him in the legislature, but guarantees that he and [Samuel] Hardy will squelch it if it occurs. He then regrets Mercer's failure to be re-elected to the legislature and comments at length on the condition of the State at the end of the War: "*The era hath now arriv'd and an important one it is wh puts it in dependence on ye measures wh will be now adopted whether ye people of ye State are to esteem their Independence as a blessing or a curse.*" He ends with acid comments on "wild and visionary" political projects.

221. MONROE, JAMES. *As Secretary of State.* Printed D.s., 1 p., 4to; Washington, 11 July 1812; to the Marshal of the District of Maine, concerning the surveillance of British subjects in his district due to the declaration of war with Great Britain. (Olsen)

SIGNED BY TWO PRESIDENTS

222. MONROE, JAMES, as President, and JOHN QUINCY ADAMS, as Secretary of State. Engrossed document signed by both as above, 1 p., folio; Washington, 28 Oct. 1817; Letters patent appointing David B. Mitchell as

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Commissioner to negotiate a treaty with the Creek Nation for the cession of lands in Georgia. With Seal of the United States. Repair at fold affecting a few letters. In cloth folder.

Mitchell, twice Governor of Georgia, was heading into a difficult situation, with the whites hungry for land and the Indians resentful of the outcome of the War of 1812. He succeeded in his mission, getting a satisfactory treaty in 1818, but was shortly after removed from his office on charges of smuggling slaves.

MANUSCRIPT OF A SPEECH

223. MUSSOLINI, BENITO. Fascist Dictator of Italy. A.Ms. in ink, 12 pp., square 8vo; [Rome] 1 September, Year 20 of the Fascist Era [1942]; on the inauguration of the Demanio Agricolo Comunale, a scheme for relieving wartime food shortages by cultivating public lands near large cities ✧ Typescript of the same address, 6 pp., 4to, with an additional phrase inserted by Mussolini on p. 5. Together 2 pieces. *Mussolini manuscripts are rare.*

224. NAPOLEON I. *As First Consul of the French Republic.* Autograph endorsement signed, on the first page of a holograph document, 6 pp., 4to, which is also signed on the last page by BERTHIER; 17 Frimaire an 8 [1800]; a resumé of the charges preferred against one Brig.-Gen. Merlin, with his replies, referred to the Consulate for action. Badly browned and chipped in the margins, preserved in paper and cellophane folders tied into light board covers, with a transcript (in French) of the visible portions.

Napoleon first makes a false start: "*Le faire juger et le d le d*", which is crossed out. He then writes: "*il cessera ses fonctions et sera mise en jugement—Bonaparte.*" Merlin was charged with misconduct and disobedience with the Army of Italy, Macdonald being his accuser. He is not identified by other names, but was probably Antoine Eugène Merlin, brother of Merlin "de Thionville".

225. NAPOLEON I. *Emperor of the French.* Endorsement signed "*Nap.*" St. Cloud, 9 Germinal an 13 [1805]; on the face of an A.L.s. by Mme. Maveste[?] Deviry, Lady-in-Waiting to the Princess Louis [Hortense de Beauharnais], 2 pp., folio; Paris, 7 Germinal; recommending her nephew, a Quartermaster in the Cuirassiers, for a commission as Sub-Lieutenant. With other endorsements and signatures. (*Olsen*)

The endorsement signed by Napoleon directs the letter to be sent to the Minister of War for information on the length of the young soldier's service. Another endorsement notes that the information was sent to Napoleon on the 10th Germinal.

MANUSCRIPT LOG OF THE U.S.S. "JOHN P. KENNEDY"
SURVEYING THE NORTH PACIFIC IN 1853-1855

226. NAVY, UNITED STATES. Manuscript log or journal, 224 pp., sm. folio, kept by George Harrison Ritchie on board the U.S.S. "John P. Kennedy," 6 May 1853-29 Nov. 1855.

The "Kennedy" was part of Comm. Cadwalader Ringgold's expedition for "prosecuting a survey and reconnaissance, for naval and commercial purposes, of such parts of Behring Straits, North Pacific Ocean and China Seas, as are frequented by American whaleships, and by trading vessels in their routes between the United States and China." The coasts of Japan, the Kuriles, the Sea of Okhotsk, and the shores of northern Asia were visited. Ritchie was purser on board the "Kennedy", and this is his personal journal. His entries make interesting reading: he mentions names of vessels, ports of call, lists the officers of several ships, and mentions Comm. M. C. Perry, who opened commerce with Japan. The vessel stayed two months at the Cape of Good Hope: he tells of islands passed after leaving that port. There is a pen-and-ink sketch tipped in of the island of St. Paul. The ship then headed up through the Indies, touching Sumatra, Java, Singapore, Shanghai, and Hong Kong. At Hong Kong, Ringgold was judged unfit to lead because of his mental condition and Lt. John Rodgers was given the command. Elaborate descriptions of Japan are given, and later, of Ola, in Siberia. The vessel reached Brooklyn in November 1855: "*On arriving in the City we all put up at the St. Nicholas Hotel. What a glorious thought. Home once more.*"

AN INTERESTING, DETAILED ACCOUNT OF A SHIP WITH A PRESCIENT NAME..

A FINE LETTER ON NURSING

227. NIGHTINGALE, FLORENCE. "*The Lady with the Lamp.*" A.L.s. in pencil, 8 pp., 12mo; London, 17 Oct. 1887; to William Blake Richmond the artist, giving advice about training his only daughter as a nurse, and mentioning Richmond's portrait of Miss Nightingale. (Olsen)

Miss Nightingale advises Richmond that in her opinion 18 is too early to start nursing training: "*There are sacred secrets belonging to the sick which 18 could not & ought not to be able to understand—And there are secrets the very reverse of sacred, the secrets of vice, about Patients which their Nurse must know if she is not to be made a fool of . . . A gentlewoman, or gentle girl, would be either shocked & run away, or she would be hardened, which is the worse evil of the two.*" In closing she mentions a recent illness.

OPTION ON 1,000 ACRES

228. PENN, WILLIAM. *Quaker and proprietor of Pennsylvania.* D.s. on marginal fold, 1 large sheet of vellum, 13 by 18½ inches; England, 12 May 1684; an engrossed indenture acknowledging payment by one John Draike[?] of 5 shillings for an option on 1,000 acres of Pennsylvania land. Complete with seal. (Olsen)

SIGNED PORTRAITS

229. PHOTOGRAPHS. ULYSSES S. GRANT, as full General. Cabinet photograph. $5\frac{1}{2} \times 4\frac{1}{4}$ inches, showing Grant seated and in uniform, ca. 1865; signed on the mount "*U. S. Grant General*" ✧ BRIGHAM YOUNG, Mormon leader. Small oval portrait photograph $2\frac{3}{4}$ by 2 inches, a three-quarter face bust, ca. 1870, signed by Young on the mount. Together 2 pieces.

230. PIERCE, FRANKLIN. *Before his Presidency*. A.N.s., 7 lines, 4to; Manchester, N.H., 25 May 1848; notifying 2 persons in Boston, probably a legal firm, of his intention to honor a summons to a Court of Inquiry in Frederick, Md. (*Olsen*)

231. POLK, JAMES K. A.L.s., third person. 1 p. (four lines), 19 Jan. 1839, accepting an invitation to dine tendered by Mr. & Mrs. Butler. (*Olsen*)

THE TREATY WITH THE TWO SICILIES

232. POLK, JAMES K. D.s., 1 p., 4to, Washington, 14 April 1846. (*Olsen*)
Authorizing the Secretary of State to affix the seal of the United States to "*a full power authorizing the exchange of the ratification of the Treaty of Commerce & Navigation between the U.S. & the Two Sicilies, concluded and signed on the 1st of December 1845, at Naples*". In the lower corner is "*For Mr. Alexander Hammett, U. S. Consul at Naples*".

233. PORTER, W. D. Naval officer. A.L.s., 1 p., 12mo; New York, 25 April 1863. To L. J. CIST.

He encloses a sketch of his own life (not present), and gives details of his career. Cist was an assiduous collector of autographs in Cincinnati.

234. PRESIDENTS' SIGNATURES. A group of 4 pieces signed by men who at one time held the office, as described below. V.p., 1899-1909

Comprises: Typed L.s. by Benj. Harrison, after his Presidency, 1 p., 4to, Indianapolis, 24 Nov. 1899, concerning his obligations as Purdue trustee; D.s. by Wm. McKinley as President, 1 p., 4to, Wash., 11 May 1897, authority to affix the Seal of the U.S.; typed L.s. by Taft as President-elect, 1 p., 12mo, mounted on board, N. Y., 23 Feb. 1909, promising to send signed quotation; Quotation signed by Taft, 1 p., 12mo, mounted on board, dated as delivered at Phila., 22 Feb. 1909.

235. REMINGTON, FREDERIC. *Illustrator*. A.L.s., 1 p., sm. 4to; 10 May 1892. To JULIAN RALPH.

An amusing an informal letter to Ralph, who was a writer. It is addressed: "*Indited to the Greast [sic] Living Descriptive Writer. I Prostrate myself—I make Salam—Sela—That settles the 'Dakotahs'...*" He may try to arrange a dinner-party, but his plans are not certain. "*Well—god bless or d— you, it matters little—we will meet.*"

236. REMINGTON, FREDERIC. *American artist of the West*. A.L.s., 1½ pp., 12mo; New Rochelle, 25 Nov. [1901]; to Bertelli of the Roman Bronze Works, who cast his sculpture at this period, mentioning 3 of the works.

"Send one Cheyenne & one Broncho B. on Saturday Dec 7—to Clausens Gallery 381 Fifth Ave. for my show...Let me know when Buffalo Signal is finished since I want to come over immediately and see it. It ought to be shipped early in December."

According to McCracken, *Frederic Remington* [Phila., 1947], pp. 94-96, Bertelli much improved the quality of Remington's castings by use of the method known as *cire perdue*.

A PLEA FOR A NEW TAVERN

237. REVERE, PAUL. *Patriot and silversmith*. D.s. with flourish, 3 pp., square 12mo; Boston, 6 Jan. 1791; the petition of George Trench to open a tavern "at his house in Ann Street near the Conduit;" with the signatures of Trench, Town Clerk William Cooper, and 12 other citizens of Boston. Parted at the center fold, gauzed; a defect in the upper margin of both leaves affecting a few words. (*Olsen*)

The first page carries the signed petition of Trench, the second the approbation of the Selectment signed by Cooper, and the third the recommendation signed by Revere and the other citizens. A docket notes that the petition was granted.

[See illustration]

UNUSUAL PHILATELIC ITEM

238. ROOSEVELT, FRANKLIN D., as President, and HAROLD L. ICKES, as Secretary of the Interior. Mint sheet of 100 2-cent U.S. postage stamps, Presidential Issue of 1938, displaying a portrait of John Adams, Plate No. 21893 in the upper left margin, signed in the left margin by both Roosevelt and Ickes.

239. ROOSEVELT, FRANKLIN D. *As Governor of New York*. Typed L.s., 1 p., 4to; on Executive Chamber stationery but from Warm Springs, 4 Dec. 1930; to R. L. Scaife of the Houghton Mifflin Co., publishers, in Boston; inviting Scaife and his family to come spend a night in Albany but asking that he phone first "in order that you do not run into twenty-five other people who are discussing roads—hospitals—or even politics!"

240. ROOSEVELT, FRANKLIN D. *As President*. Typed N.s. with bold initials "F. D. R.," ½ p., 8vo; on White House stationery, 15 Feb. 1939; to Franklin Brooks at Larchmont, N.Y.

An engaging condolence on an accident: "I am glad your eyes escaped. It makes less matter about your hair. You and I would not suffer much if we lost what remains!"

With the subscriber, we acquainted with
Mr. George French has been to recommend him
to the Hon. Gentlemen of the Council as a
person of sober life & conversation & one who
is qualified for keeping a record.

Wm. Russell
Benj. Law
Sam. Harris
John Boott

Mr. Dickinson
J. J. I.

John Avery junr
John Brazier
Samuel Chapman
Paul Bevers

Cong. Austin
Josiah Vose

241. ROOSEVELT, FRANKLIN D. L.s., 1 p., 4to, "Warm Springs, Ga., May 2, 1929;" written on stationery of "State of New York, Executive Chamber, Albany." To Hon. Hamilton Holt, Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla., regretting that he could not accept his invitation; he has to be back in Albany on June 7th. (*Olsen*)

"MY OLD SHIPMATES"

242. ROOSEVELT, FRANKLIN D. L.s., 1 p., 4to, "Executive Mansion, Albany, New York," 5 Nov. 1932. (*Olsen*)

To Elmer J. Whitman of Chicago, stating "*Although pressed for time by last-minute campaign activities, I am snatching just a moment to thank you for your friendly letter of October 1st. It was good of you recall my trip aboard the U.S.S. Dyer during the war, and I am delighted to know that I am enjoying the continued interest and support of one of my old shipmates . . .*".

243. ROOSEVELT, THEODORE. *After his Presidency*. Typed L.s., 2½ pp., 4to; New York, 16 May 1911; to Mr. Haskett of Yonkers, refusing an invitation to speak and going into detail about the difficulties of a lecturing ex-President.

"*To attempt to address each institution which I thought was doing admirable work, and to which I wish well, would result in my turning myself into an itinerant lecturer, and losing every particle of power to do good to any institution.*" He describes the planning of his recent speaking tours.

ON THE TRAIL

244. ROOSEVELT, THEODORE. *After his term as President*. A.L.s., 1 p., 4to; "*North of Kenia*" [sic], 24 Sept. 1909; to a Mr. McQueen, congratulating him on the publication of a book on the part of Africa through which he is at the time travelling. Folds strengthened at the back.

Written in indelible pencil, as were many letters and dispatches by Roosevelt on this African safari, described by him in *African Game Trails*.

ROOSEVELT AND THE CHEROKEES

245. ROOSEVELT, THEODORE. 2 Ds.s., 1 by officials of the Cherokee Nation and 1 by Cherokee officials and Roosevelt; Cherokee Nation, 19-21 Nov. 1901, and Washington, 20 Dec. 1901; typed copy of Cherokee Senate Bill No. 6 and printed attestation signed. Together 2 pieces. (*Olsen*)

The typed bill, signed by the Cherokee officials, provides for change of a voting precinct. The printed attestation, signed by T. M. Buffington as Principal Chief, is also signed as approved by Roosevelt.

CHEROKEE TRIBAL FUNDS

246. ROOSEVELT, THEODORE. As President. D.s. by Roosevelt and officials of the Cherokee Nation. 1½ pp., folio; Tahlequah, Indian Territory, 29 Sept. 1905, and Washington, 17 Aug. 1907; Joint Resolution No. 1 of the National Council of the Cherokee Nation, requesting settlement on 3 questions, approved by the President. (*Olsen*)

The document is signed by officials of the Cherokee Senate and Council and by the Principal Chief W. C. Rogers. The Cherokees request decisions from Congress on the distribution of tribal funds, sale of tribal lands and maintenance of tribal schools.

247. ROOSEVELT, THEODORE. Two Typed N.s. and 1 Doc. s. (*Olsen*)

T.N.s., as Vice-President elect, 1 p., 8vo; Oyster Bay, 27 Feb. 1901; acknowledging receipt of a letter. ✧ Doc. s., as President, 1 p., folio (vellum), with seal; Washington, 2 July 1908. Appointing John H. Gregory, Jr., to be Secretary of Legation at Managua, Nicaragua. The signature has faded. ✧ T.N.s., as President. 1 p., 8vo; Washington, 7 Nov. 1904. Sends thanks for the political support of veterans.

248. ROOSEVELT, THEODORE. *After his Presidency*. Typed N.s., 1 p., 4to; Oyster Bay, 15 May 1916; acknowledging receipt of a letter. (*Olsen*)

249. ROOSEVELT, THEODORE. Half-length photograph, facing front. "Copyright, Pach. 1904. N. Y." Folio size. With autograph inscription by President Roosevelt in the lower part of mount "*With the regards of Theodore Roosevelt, Feb. 20th 1909.*" Framed. (*Olsen*)

250. RUSKIN, JOHN. A.L.s., 1½ pp., 12mo; Coniston, 23 Dec. 1886; to W. H. Jowett, mentioning his *Praeterita* and other works. (*Olsen*)

251. RUSSELL, WILLIAM HOWARD. Pictures of Southern Life, Social, Political, and Military. 12mo, original wrappers; front wrapper repaired and gauzed. In case. (*Olsen*) New York, 1861

Collects the letters written by Russell, famous Crimean war correspondent, for the *London Times*, dating from 30 Apr. to 23 June 1861. *U.S.iana*, 8862.

252. SHAW, GEORGE BERNARD. A corr. card s. with initials; Ayot St. Lawrence, 2 Nov. 1932; to Charles Rowley, Jr. The front of the card shows a contemporary photograph of Shaw.

"Somebody has written to me that you will be 93 or 193—I forget which—tomorrow, and that I promised to send you a copy of my new play . . . The play is not published yet so here is my picture (taken about 50 years ago) instead."

253. SHAW, GEORGE BERNARD. A corr. card s. with initials; Ayot St. Lawrence, 21 Aug. 1944; to Mrs. Dodd Granger, refusing to send a photograph.

"You should know by this time that I will not be shoved upon your unfortunate daughters (or anyone else) to whom I am only a ridiculous old back number . . . They can never see me as you remember me. They cannot even see you as I remember you and photographed you. So there!"

254. SLAVE ADVERTISEMENT. Broadside. "100 Dollars Reward, Ranaway from the subscriber, on the 24th instant, Len Clasco, about 28 years old, . . . His father and mother are owned by Dr. M. J. Stone, in Woodville, Prince George's County . . . Richard W. Bowie, near Upper 'Marlboro,' P. G. Co., Md. January 31st, 1855." With imprint "Printed at the 'Marlboro' Gazette Office." Wrinkled and stained. Framed.

AN IMPORTANT MORMON PUBLICATION

255. SMITH, JOSEPH. Doctrine and Covenants of the Church of the Latter Day Saints. Carefully selected from the Revelation of God, and compiled by Joseph Smith, Junior Oliver Cowdery, Sidney Rigdon, Frederick G. Williams (Presiding Elders of said Church), Proprietors. 16mo. full modern calf; light stains in text; one leaf with a natural paper defect. (*Olsen*)

Kirtland, Ohio, 1835

SECOND EDITION OF THE REVELATIONS, and the first with the title "Doctrine and Covenants". "In its new form the first part consists of lectures on faith, originally delivered before a class of the elders, in Kirtland, with questions and answers, pp. 5-74; the second part "Covenants and Commandments" contains the revelations included in the earlier 'Book of Commandments' differently arranged." Has the two Indexes, pp. i-xxiii; and "Notes to the Reader," p. xxv.

256. SMITH, JOSEPH, JR., *Mormon prophet*, and SAMUEL RIGDON, *Mormon elder, later dissident*. Engraved banknote of the Kirtland Safety Society Bank signed by both men, denomination \$5, 3 by 6 $\frac{7}{8}$ inches. (*Olsen*)

Kirtland, Ohio, 10 Feb. 1837

257. SMITH, SAMUEL F. A.M.S.s. of the fourth verse of "America." Inscribed by Smith "*Written in 1832. June 19, 1895.*" 8vo. Framed. (*Olsen*)

258. STEVENSON, ROBERT LOUIS. Photograph, signed (in pencil); cabinet size; the print is stamped "The Falk Studios" and "Falk . . . Sydney" is printed on the mount.

MANUSCRIPT OF AN ELEGY

259. STOWE, HARRIET BEECHER. A.M.s.s. of a poem entitled "*Only a year,*" 3 pp., 12mo; no place, the date incomplete; a threnody on the death of an infant, in 11 quatrains, possibly inspired by the death of her son Samuel Charles ["Charlie," Jan. 1848-July 1849]. In case. A defect in the upper right corner affects three words. (*Olsen*)

THE DISCOVERER OF CALIFORNIAN GOLD

260. SUTTER, JOHN A. A.L.s., 1 p., 4to; 17 Dec. 1856. To COL. WARREN, in Sacramento City.

Sutter explains how busy he has been directing Indian laborers at some works on which he is engaged; it is now raining, and he has time to write. He is sending the material Warren requires and apologizes for delay. He could use a good horticulturist for a few months' time. Written in a very decorative script.

261. TAFT, WILLIAM HOWARD. Two typed letters signed; 1911 and 1929. (*Olsen*)

T.L.s., as President, 1 p., 8vo, marked "*Personal*" in Taft's hand; Washington, 25 May 1911. To HUGH O'NEILL of the *Denver Times*, promising to improve the policies of the Forestry Bureau, as O'Neill has suggested. ✧ T.L.s., as Chief Justice, 1 p., 4to; 3 Sept. 1929; on Supreme Court stationery. To the president of Rollins College, commenting on his own recent illnesses.

262. TANEY, ROGER B. *As Sec. of the Treasury*. L.s., 1 p., 4to; 16 April 1834. To ARCHIBALD M. HYDE.

He approves an appointment of a deputy collector of customs at Canaan, Vermont; the rate will remain the same.

263. TAYLOR, ZACHARY. *As Lieut.-Colonel of the 1st Infantry*. A.L.s., 1 p., 4to; Cantonment Bay, St. Louis, 30 June 1821; to 3rd Auditor Flagner at Washington, returning receipts for funds and vouchers for disbursements.

264. TAYLOR, ZACHARY. Unused printed form of ship's sailing papers. Signed by President Taylor and by J. M. Clayton, Secretary of State. Blank portion supplied in left margin. Silked. (*Olsen*)

265. TRUMAN, HARRY S. L.s., 1 p., 4to, "United States Senate," 4 Oct. 1944. Senator, later President, Truman complies with the request of a private soldier in Camp Texas, and sends him his picture and autograph. (*Olsen*)

PRESIDENT WOULD NOT APPOINT JOHN L. LEWIS, PRESIDENT OF
THE UNITED MINE WORKERS. AS A DOG-CATCHER—SENATOR
BISHOP HAD SUGGESTED HIM AS AMBASSADOR TO RUSSIA

266. TRUMAN, HARRY S. Thirty-third President. L.s., 1 p., 4to, "White House, Washington, May 2, 1949." To "Honorable Neal D. Bishop, Senator First District, Denver, Colorado" ✧ Two L.s., by John L. Lewis, President of the United Mine Workers of America, each 1 p., 4to, 5 Oct. 1950 and 11 July 1951. Together 3 pieces. (*Olsen*)

AN INTERESTING GROUP OF LETTERS. Senator Bishop had written to President Truman on 29 April, 1949, suggesting that he appoint John L. Lewis as Ambassador to Russia.

President Truman replied to Senator Bishop's letter: "I have already appointed a good
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man to that post and for your information I wouldn't appoint John L. Lewis dogcatcher and, I think, you understand that is the case. I appreciate the good humor in your letter." Senator Bishop undoubtedly showed the letter to John L. Lewis, or sent him a transcript. On 5 Oct. 1950 John L. Lewis wrote to Senator Bishop: "Conceivably it is true that the President's choice of words was again unfortunate. One could, however, persuade one's self that he was thinking only in terms of problems of state and have no intent to belittle or sneer gratuitously at a private citizen. Assuredly, the President of the United States would not permit his personal feelings to sway his judgment on appointments to public office.

"Presidential appointment to the office of Dogcatcher would postulate creation of a new Federal Bureau with its accompanying personnel of thousands of employees and, in consequence, an increase to the tax Burden.

"Naturally, the first duty of the Bureau of the Dog, if staffed by the undersigned, would be to collect and impound the sad dogs, the intellectual poodle dogs and the pusillanimous pups which now infest our State Department . . . The President could ill afford to have more brains in the Dog Department than in the Department of State."

The other letter of John L. Lewis, 11 July 1951, is addressed to Dr. Charles W. Olsen, thanking him for his letter of July 18th, and "You gave me a chuckle in causing me to remember the dog letter incident . . . I do hope you will believe that in sending my letter to Mr. Bishop I had no intent to derogate the intelligence of your Kerry Blue dog . . .".

267. TYLER, JOHN. A.L.s., 1 p., 8vo, N.p., n.d. *circa* 1843-44. To John C. Spencer, Secretary of Treasury (3 Mar. 1843-1 May 1844), mentioning Inspectors to be relieved of office at Richmond and giving names of those replacing them. WRITTEN WHILE PRESIDENT. (*Olsen*)

268. VAN BUREN, MARTIN. *Before his Presidency*. A.L.s., 1 p., 4to; Rome, N.Y., 15 Sept. 1832; to Thomas W. Olcott at Albany, asking his help in negotiations to invest \$10,000 in a bond held by Philip van Rensselaer, with postscript on verso saying he has not been able to pay postage because it is Sunday—"I am ashamed to say." With integral address leaf, postmarked at Rome.

269. VAN BUREN, MARTIN. Endorsement and A.N.s., 1820 and n.d. (*Olsen*)

VAN BUREN and CHARLES E. DUDLEY. A.L.s. by Dudley, 1 p., 4to; Albany, 1 Aug. 1820. To John C. Calhoun, Sec. of War, recommending Edwin Caldwell of Albany for an Army appointment; subscribed beneath by Van Buren: "*I cordially concur in the preceding. M. V. Buren.*" (Dudley and Van Buren were State Senators at the time; Dudley later succeeded to the U.S. Senate seat resigned by Van Buren.) ✧ A.N.s. (initials), 1 p., 12mo; n.d. Asking a Mr. Dayton to prepare a dispatch "*in regard to the Maine affair.*" Probably written while Sec. of State and referring to the Maine Boundary dispute (c. 1830).

270. WALLACE, LEW. A.L.s., 1 p., 8vo; Crawfordsville, 11 May 1892. To E. W. HALFORD.

He sends a letter from Hubbard which the President should see. If Hubbard proceeds to any publication, it should be known that Wallace had nothing to do with it.

COLONIAL SPIES:

WASHINGTON DEALS WITH PLUNDERING SOLDIERS

271. WASHINGTON, GEORGE. L.s., 1 p., folio; Fredericksburg [N.Y.], 31 Oct. 1778; to Major [Ebenezer] Gray, on restraining indiscriminate plundering by men sent to Long Island to gather intelligence. 2 marginal repairs.

"It has been intimated to me that several persons, have gone over to Long Island, under the pretext of gaining intelligence, and indiscriminately distressed and plundered the inhabitants. As such a conduct is totally incompatible with obtaining information or making discoveries I do not imagine you have given any sanction to such proceedings. But that so pernicious a practice may be the more effectually prevented—you will prevent any persons whatever from making excursions to the Island—and only employ those as spies or observers, in whom you can place a proper confidence."

The present letter not addressed on the verso, since it was enclosed in the letter of the same date sent to Brig.-Gen. Charles Scott, as noted at the end of the text of the Scott letter printed in *The Writings of George Washington*, Vol. 13, pp. 185-88. In the Scott letter Washington notes reports that 2 Continental officers are selling plunder in Connecticut and orders their arrest.

MARTHA WASHINGTON'S ANNUITY

272. WASHINGTON, MARTHA. Doc. s., 1 p., 12mo. Mt. Vernon, 17 Jan. 1801. Endorsement on verso.

On a narrow slip Mrs. Washington acknowledges receipt from Dr. Stuart of "*three hundred dollars in part of my annuity for the last year.*" EXAMPLES OF MRS. WASHINGTON'S SIGNATURE SELDOM COME INTO THE MARKET.

[See illustration overleaf]

273. WEBSTER, DANIEL. *Senator and Secretary of State*. A.L.s., 1½ pp., 12mo; no place, 6 Apr., no year; to "Mr. Walker," demanding action in a legal case. Inlaid in a larger sheet.

A very testy letter, carefully marked "*Private*"—"Depend upon it, you will never receive the Report, until you say, & adhere to it, that at a time named, you will proceed to decide the case . . . None of my associates know that I write this. We will never finish, but upon absolute compulsion."

YOUNG WESLEYS LEAVE THE NEST

274. WESLEY, CHARLES, SR. *Methodist divine and hymnologist*. A.L.s., 1 p., 12mo; Bristol, 4 Oct. 1787; to his son Samuel, the musician, admonishing him that he and his brother Charles must now support themselves. Docketed in another hand "*Copy to Sam*" with date. Lower corner and bottom edge chipped. (Olsen)

"Hitherto I have provided for your Brother & you with a willing Mind. It is no longer in my power. You & Charles are now able to do it for yourselves . . . the manner is left entirely to yrselves either to board out, or with your Mother." The autograph of Charles Wesley is very rare. AN IMPORTANT AND INTIMATE FAMILY LETTER.

WESLEY COMFORTS HIS NIECE

275. WESLEY, JOHN. *Methodist leader*. A.L.s., 1 p., square 8vo; Whitehaven, 28 May 1781; to his niece Sarah Wesley at London, first mentioning that he awaits passage to the Isle of Man and then offering religious condolence on the death of a Mr. Waller. With integral address leaf and seal; a marginal portion of the address leaf, with writing, is missing. Tipped to a sheet of flimsy, with a covering leaf describing the contents. (Olsen)

From context it would appear that Waller was betrothed to Sarah Wesley, who died unmarried. Her uncle bids her to learn from her loss: "*The removal of Mr. Waller into a better world, may be another Blessing to you: As is everything which disengages us from transient things, & teaches us to live in Eternity.*"

276. WESLEY, MRS. SARAH. *Wife of the Rev. Charles Wesley and mother of Samuel and Charles Wesley*. A.L.s., 1 p., 4to; [Bristol], 23 Mar. [ca. 1770]; to her son Charles, studying music at London, addressed in care of his father. Repaired with some letters affected, and silked. (Olsen)

An affectionate letter to a young adolescent away from home, mentioning that his brother "little Sammy," who later also became a distinguished musician, misses his musical companionship.

WRITTEN IN HER BLINDNESS

277. WESLEY, MRS. SARAH. *Widow of the Rev. Charles Wesley and mother of Samuel and Charles Wesley*. A.N.s., 1 p., 8vo; London [?], dated in another hand 18 Dec. 1817; scrawled in her blindness, addressed either "Dr. Son" or "Dr. Sam," speaking of her blindness and urging the addressee to visit her. (Olsen)

278. WHITMAN, WALT. Photograph, signed; cabinet size, mounted.

The portrait shows the bearded poet, seated in a rustic chair, wearing a sweater and a slouch hat, facing left. On his uplifted index finger is a butterfly which he regards with attention.

PLANS FOR "SALOME"

279. WILDE, OSCAR. A.L.s., 4 pp., 12mo; Paris [1861]; to the Princess Alice of Monaco; on *Salomé* and *A House of Pomegranates*.

Concerning *Salomé*, Wilde says he has arranged for the English production but hopes to have the première in Paris. He refers to *A House of Pomegranates* as follows: "*In a few weeks my volume of Faery Tales comes out, and I have taken the liberty of dedicating the best to you.*" The story so described is *The Fisherman and his Soul*.

17th Jan'y 1801—

Mr. Wilson—

Received from D. C. Hunt
Three hundred dollars in part of my an-
nuity for the last year—

Wm. Washington

280. WILSON. WOODROW. Half-length photograph, by Harris & Ewing, Washington, D. C. Signed on the mount "*Woodrow Wilson.*" Measures 13 x 9 $\frac{1}{4}$ inches. (*Olsen*)

THE UNITED STATES HAS NO FOREIGN FUNDS

281. WOLCOTT, OLIVER, JR. *Second Sec. of the Treasury*. L.s., 1 p., 4to; 20 June 1795. To CHARLES LEE, in Alexandria.

"... *I am to inform you, that the United States have no Funds in Europe upon which bills can be drawn at the present moment.*"

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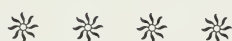
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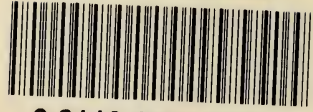
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